

CIRCULATION YESTERDAY
3,060

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight. Colder in north
portions. Friday fair, slightly
warmer.

VOLUME XIV

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, CLEARFIELD, PA. THURSDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 13, 1919

NUMBER 106

STRIKING MINERS RETURNING TO WORK

CLEARFIELD DISTRICT
IS LAGGING BEHINDOTHER DISTRICTS REPORT FAIRLY GOOD
PRODUCTION WITH MORE MEN
IN PROSPECT TOMORROW

UNION HEADS LEAVE FOR CAPITAL

The United Mine Workers of District No. 2 are gradually returning to work although thus far but few of the larger mines throughout the district have resumed operations.

The general order rescinding the strike call sent out from Indianapolis has been received in fact or the contents thereof communicated to the men in every section of the bituminous field but in some instances the men have expressed themselves as desiring to wait the assembling of the representatives of the operators and miners at Washington to get a line on the discussion before taking up their work again.

The Central Pennsylvania Coal Operators' Association has decided to rescind their recent order to all their members to deduct the \$1.00 per day fine from the pay of all men who obeyed the strike order. This removes a cause of considerable friction between employer and men just at this time. This fine of \$1.00 per day for each day on strike was provided for in the last wage agreement made in the district.

So far as reported today a number of the mines down the river are working, also the B. R. & P. and Shawmut mines, those along the Allegheny river, and a few along the main line of the Pennsylvania.

President Brophy is presiding over a meeting of the Executive Committee of District No. 2, which was in session at local headquarters all day. This committee, composed of President Brophy; Vice President Marks, of DuBois; and Secretary Gilbert, of Clearfield; Welch, of Nanty-Glo; Crago, of Philipsburg; Seeley, of Dunlo; Jones, of Six Mile Run; Carleit, of Punxutawney; McMullen of Madera; Nunawaker, of Karthaus; and Hudzinsky, of Blossburg, will decide upon the local handling of the official order to resume work and will select the representatives from District No. 2 to the conference at Washington. The delegates chosen will leave for Washington on the 6:28 Pennsylvania train this evening.

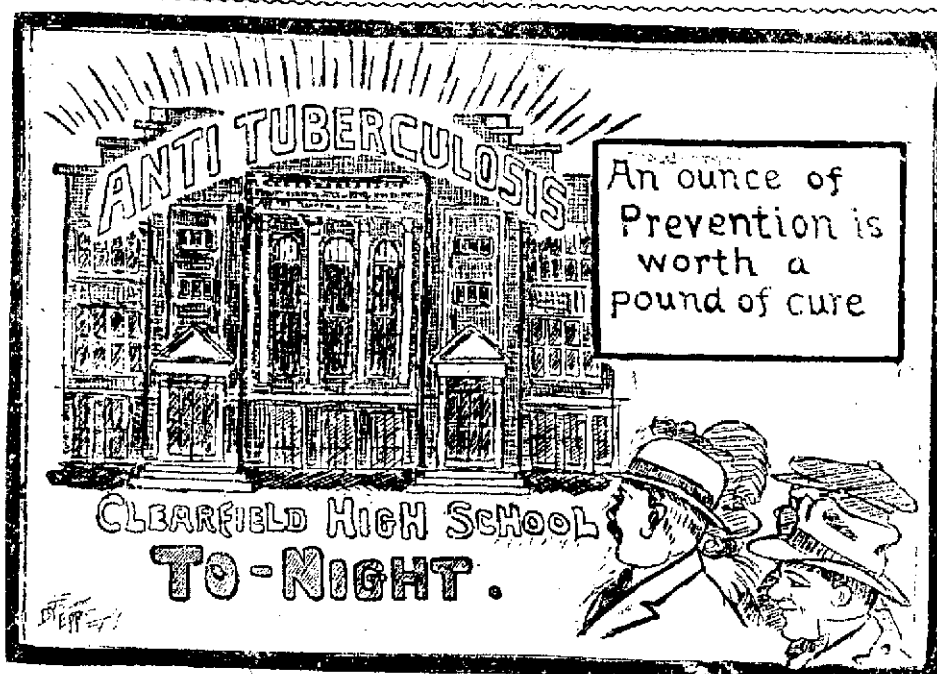
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 13—Coal operators in the Pittsburgh district were puzzled today over the attitude of the miners who did not return to work. Reports from union headquarters today indicated that none of nearly 50,000 men in this district has responded to the recinded order. At mine headquarters today it was admitted that the cancellation of the strike order had been received by the local union heads. However, according to the operators, they ignored the notice.

Three objections the miners had to the order were: the order does not bear the seal of the union. This is a rule in the union's constitution that no order will be considered official unless it has the union seal thereon. The officials' signatures are typewritten where they ought to have been signed by pen. The official stationery of the union was not used.

BODY OF "BRITT" SMITH HELD UP
FOR IMPRISONED PALS TO LOOK AT

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 13—Thirty alleged I. W. W. were in jail while 200 deputies and militia men today searched for the man who had fired upon a bridge guard. The body of the man lynched Tuesday night during the Armistice Day parade was dragged through the streets of Centralia. At the city jail the body was held up to the gaze of the imprisoned men. No attempt was made to storm the jail.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 13—Arrests of alleged I. W. W. continued today in connection with the shooting of four former soldiers on Armistice Day. The arrests now total 30. Several hundred men crowded around the jail last night but reinforcements were rushed to the scene and the crowd dispersed. Some of the prisoners were removed to neighboring towns for safe keeping.

GERMANY FINDS
PEACE MOCKERY
AFTER A YEARTrying To Forget The Past.
She Is Worried Over The
Present Hopeless Prospect

THE FUTURE A REAL ENIGMA

By CARL F. GROOT
United Press Staff Correspondent
BERLIN, Nov. 13—One year of peace!

A bitter mockery, says Germany today on the anniversary of the great war's end.

It has been a year of night but peace for her.

And, she looks out into the uncertain vista of the future with misgiving. She fears that it is the old cry of peace! peace! when there is no peace. She shrinks before the realities. For they spoil for her, perhaps, a further plunge into the chasm of moral, physical economic disintegration which has marked the Teutonic course.

Conclusion of one year of peace found the nation today uncomfortably close to national bankruptcy. It found her with a laboring class, unchained from the grind of the past, now unwilling to work—and in many cases unable to—want of the raw materials. It found her with a government which despite good intentions and hard efforts has been unable to progress materially. And, too it found her with internal strife, with political brawling and pugilings, with strivings after monarchy and with strivings after proletarian dictatorship, in short, with a confusion and a moral breakdown which threatens before the winter dies to come out in new civil upheavals with possible bloodshed or with further industrial stagnation.

The pendulum here has swung from the redism of last November's revolution to more moderation, it is true. And, there have been signs that the ultra-conservatism of the Pan-Germans would sweep back into power. The air is filled with rumors of putches.

One side says "The monarchists will overthrow the government, and put a Hindenburg or even a Hohenzollern in power." The other says, "The Spartacists plan trouble. They will bathe the land in blood again to establish their rule of the proletariat."

And both sides speak with some degree of truth. For certain it is that the extreme right and the extreme left are bent on establishing a new order of things, while the present Ebert-Bauer-Mueller government formed a majority—socialists, centrists and democrats banded on Noske and his iron guards to keep Germany in order.

Aside from Noske and his guards Germany has little to rely on. She only prays and hopes with a sort of blind hope that the spring will bring

OFFICERS READY TO FIGHT BOOZE
WETS GAIN IN COURT DECISIONS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—An army of more than 30,000 officials will swing to attention Monday when John Kramer, newly appointed Federal Prohibition Commissioner, takes charge of the battle to make the country dry under the enforcement act for war time and constitutional prohibition. More than 500 arrests have been made under the act, it was unofficially estimated today.

Today officials were in the midst of a great rush perfecting the temporary machinery that was set up October 28, when the enforcement act went into effect over President Wilson's veto. Nine departmental commissioners are expected to be named before night. They will be the chief assistants to Kramer. The 48 state commissioners will be named day by day. It also is planned to add to the personnel who will be organized into squadrons with headquarters in each of the nine departments.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13—Chicago wets expected today that authorization for the sale of their stocks would be given by federal judges by Saturday. Two judges are sitting on the cases brought on behalf of the wets to enjoin the government agents from enforcing the prohibition law on the grounds that it is unconstitutional. Favorable decisions in similar cases at Providence, R. I. and Louisville, Ky., led the wets to believe they would win here.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 13—A temporary injunction preventing the federal government from interfering with the disposal of their stocks of liquor was granted by two distillers by Judge Walter Evans in District Court here today. The injunction temporarily frees the two distilleries from complying with certain sections of the war time prohibition act.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 13—Judge Evans of the United States District Court was expected to issue today an injunction restraining government interference in the sale of whiskey.

During the hearing of arguments in the case yesterday brought by the Louisville Distillery he expressed the belief that the war time prohibition law was unconstitutional.

TWENTY REDS IN GREENSBURG JAIL

GREENSBURG, Nov. 13—Twenty alleged Reds taken in raids in the vicinity of Monessen recently are being held in the county jail under \$20,000 bail each. Following the hearing before a local magistrate the men were held for federal court in Pittsburgh.

her a new life.

"If we can only get through the winter," is the prayer on every side.

For the poor confronted with coal shortages—cold homes and still restricted rations—it is a prayer that something will come to make a new era.

For the politician in power, it is a hope that he can stave off political ruin and perhaps the disruption of his country. For the business man it is the thought that if his work isn't socialized or ruined this winter, help may come in the spring.

And everywhere those in power are hoping against hope that an unfriendly outer world will finally take the German view that purely as a matter of good business for the whole world's security, financial aid will be extended whereby Germany can drive out the specters of unemployment, hunger, social unrest, unwillingness to labor, and of general apathy.

The government rests on a very unstable basis. German industry is badly shocked for want of raw materials. And German labor isullen

and lazy, discontented with things as they are, none too well nourished, and unwilling to work under old conditions. It demands, and is obtaining, more and more a say in how its own destiny shall be ordered.

The day is for more socialization. The moderate parties want this brot about gradually; the radicals, abruptly; and the conservatives not at all. Germany's play from now on will be to obtain a lightning of her peace terms through the league of nations. She has launched a campaign for that and will carry it on continuously. She maintains that, with a republic, and a new deal all around, she is entitled to more consideration than the treaty gives her.

Her leaders are doing their utmost to smother the Pan-Germans and at the same time to curb the reds. They seek to present Germany to the world as a new nation with new ideas.

She is a new nation—but one sunk

Continued on Page Three

Avoid White Plague
Do You Know How?Do You Realize Fully What It Might
Mean To Your Family To
Be Forewarned

TAKE THEM TO THE MEETING

Doctor Thomas McCrea, the eminent Philadelphia surgeon, who comes to Clearfield as head of the Pennsylvania Anti-Tuberculosis Society to acquaint our people with the daily dangers confronting them on account of the great white plague and to point out to them some of the necessary precautionary measures for combating this dread disease, should be greeted by a crowded auditorium when he appears on the rostrum at the High School building.

Doctor McCrea is here at the invitation of those local people and organizations which are leading the fight against the scourge in Clearfield county and tonight's meeting may well be styled a county meeting. It is held in conjunction with the County Medical Society and about all of the doctors of the county are expected to be present to hear Dr. McCrea.

The leading spirits in the meeting, which is purely educational in purpose and free to all, are County Medical Director Dr. John W. Gordon and Drs. Quigley, Francis and Reilly, of the County Medical Society and the local anti-Tuberculosis Society.

The real ravages of tuberculosis are just now being held up to the people of this great nation and the almost unbelievable verified figures of its daily harvest of death has appalled the nation. Meetings similar to tonight's gathering are being held throughout the land and no good citizen should remain away from the High School building tonight.

Remember you will hear something decidedly to your advantage and are just now being held up to the people of this great nation and the almost unbelievable verified figures of its daily harvest of death has appalled the nation.

No admission fee will be charged; no collection taken. Come on and be educated and show your interest in better public health conditions.

HITCHCOCK'S PLEA FOR CLOTURE RULE
DEFEATED ON MOTION TO TABLE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—Senator Hitchcock today asked for a cloture rule to limit debate in the peace treaty.

Senator Cummins of Iowa, in the chair, ruled the petition was out of order. An appeal was made by Hitchcock. Cummins ruled that Hitchcock's petition was an attempt to regulate the future course of procedure of the Senate. On motion of Senator Lodge the chair was sustained, 41 to 36. Lodge's motion was to table Hitchcock's appeal.

RAIL MEN ASK HINES FOR INCREASE
OF 60 CENTS PER EIGHT HOUR DAY

A request for an increase of 60 cents for an eight hour day is the proposition laid before Rail Director Hines by the trainmen's and conductors' unions which opened a conference here today. Hines today was expected to give the unions a final answer. The trainmen have decided to postpone the original demand until the government has been given a reasonable time to reduce the living costs, it is said. The trainmen's original demand was for an average increase of 40 per cent and the conductors' was for an average increase of 35 per cent. Officials of both of the unions contend these increases were out of proportion to the advanced cost of living.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13—Demand that the death penalty be given "Reds" called for trial on criminal anarchy charges is made by the Law and Order Society in a letter to the Senate Judiciary committee.

"The law passed by Congress specifically provides such acts are acts of treason and punishable by death," the letter reads.

James Larkin, Irish agitator and Ben Gittow, former New York assemblyman, were scheduled for a hearing today. Evidence has been obtained of the publishing of 16,000 copies of the "Revolutionary Age" containing the Communists' manifesto, urging overthrow of the government. Larkin and Gittow are specifically charged with editing, publishing and distributing this organ.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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20,000 POUNDS OF FAT RECORD FOR CREAMERY

The College Creamery at State College, Pa., has paid its patrons \$15,213.34 for September's delivery of butterfat, which amounted to 19,642.8 pounds. This sum was distributed to 258 dairymen in the vicinity of State College, and made the largest pay-roll in the history of the College Creamery, which speaks well for its standing in the community. Sixty-seven milk patrons delivered 129,870 pounds of milk containing 4,952.5 pounds of butterfat. One hundred and ninety-one cream patrons delivered 34,823 pounds of No. 1 cream containing 9,498.1 pounds of butterfat; also 19,188 pounds of No. 2 cream containing 5,192.2 pounds of butterfat. During this month there was a large increase in the proportion of No. 1 cream.

The price paid compares favorably with New York City prices for a similar period. The average price for 4 per cent. milk in New York City for the month was \$3.53. The College Creamery price was \$3.60. The average price of the best grade of creamery butter in New York for the month was \$0.597. The price paid by the College Creamery for butterfat was 70 cents per pound for No. 1 cream and 68 cents per pound for butterfat in No. 2 cream. There were 17 checks for amount over \$100.00.

A CAMPAIGN FOR LIVES

One of the greatest revelations of the draft, was the discovery of so large a percentage of physically unfit among our men of today, and this discovery has stimulated the greatest movement in public health works ever dreamed of or attempted. This movement is fathered by the United States Public Health Service, is being taken up by the various state departments of health, who in turn are interesting every organization with any type of public health or public welfare as their aim, and these are taking hold with a determination to inaugurate a campaign of education. Through the state organizations and departments the various local bodies are shouldering the work of getting in touch with those for whom it is most essential and whom it will most benefit ultimately. They are to carry the message to the individual. Clearfield county has her task laid out for her, but she will perform it nobly, we are sure. This is not a campaign for money but a campaign for lives. Let every public spirited physician, every member of our society, become the representative in his town or community of this movement. Enlist the services of several others such as clergymen, school superintendents or teachers, mill or mine foremen, and urge them to come with you to the meeting on the evening of November 13th, when the first gun will be fired. Dr. McCrea will be the principal speaker. You need to hear what he has to say in order that you can stand right on this subject in your community.

DR. SPARKS TO TAKE UP WORK SOON

After being absent from his duties as president of The Pennsylvania State College for nine months due to illness Dr. Edwin E. Sparks returned to State College for a short visit last week and expects to resume his work in the near future.

When the student body of over 3000 learned that he was coming back, a great reception was prepared in his honor. Long lines of students formed a line through which President Sparks had to pass and he was generously cheered as the car appeared. The student band was present and added to the welcome extended, the like of which was never before given any individual on the college campus.

Dr. Sparks suffered a nervous breakdown in the middle of the last college year, and went to the University hospital in Philadelphia for treatment. He later went to a sanatorium at Wernersville, and then spent the summer resting at Ephriam, Wis. With Mrs. Sparks and his daughter, Miss Ethel Sparks he recently motored from Ephriam to Philadelphia where his physicians gave him a clean bill of health. Miss Sparks drove the car over 6000 miles on the trip, which extended into Canada.

In his address to the students upon his return, Dr. Sparks expressed his pleasure in finding the institution still growing and so thoroughly filling the needs of the state. He was a prominent figure in the Pennsylvania Day celebration here last Saturday when the College guests included Auditor General Snyder, Secretary of Agriculture Rasmussen and State Senator William E. Crow. The cadet regiment of 1700 men was reviewed by General C. Richards of Oil City.

Dr. Sparks will probably leave State College this week to continue his rest cure until the opening of the second college semester in February.

Clearfield County Real Estate Deals

James Gargin, et ux to Mrs. Margaret Smith, lot in DuBois; consideration \$1850.

Abram Tate and wife to John M. Urey lot in Third ward; consideration \$2450.

Hay Walker, trustee, to Mrs. Clara O. Baumgardner, lot in Woodland; consideration \$200.

R. P. Root to Metro Polulak lot in Beccaria township; consideration \$200.

Annie C. Shafer and Frank Shafer to Arthur Rowles lot in Pike township; consideration \$300.

Sophia C. Alexander to W. B. Alexander one half interest in land in Troutville borough; consideration \$1. Margaret E. Chuchmon to Harold and Jane E. Pearson, lot in Chester Hill; consideration \$1300.

LEGAL Intelligence

DIVORCE NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County, Pa.

Albert L. Hubler : No. 388 Sept. vs. : Term

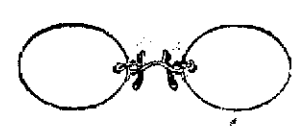
Martha Hubler : Sur Divorce To Martha Hubler, respondent:

You are hereby notified that the undersigned commissioner, appointed by the court to take testimony in the above entitled case and report the same with form of decree to the court will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his appointment at the office of Chase & Chase in Clearfield, Pennsylvania, on Monday the first day of December, 1919 at 10 o'clock, a. m. when and where all parties interested will be fully heard and when and where you may attend if you see proper.

J. MITCHELL CHASE
No. 18, 20c Commissioner

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Typical Englishman of Serious Mind Wants Friendship of United States

By Lynn Harold Hough, President of Northwestern University



The typical Englishman of serious and informed mind believes very profoundly in Anglo-American friendship. Many men, such as Mr. Fisher, the president of the English board of education, have been ready to express their belief that it is the hope of the world.

There is widespread anxiety about the economic situation. With a great debt to America and the balance of trade the wrong way, many Englishmen are very grave as they speak of the outcome. In England, with a population of more than 40,000,000, there is the possibility of producing food for something like 13,000,000. The rest of the food must, in the long run, come from exchange for English products which other countries desire. And a wrong balance of trade in this situation is a serious matter.

Some men with a dash of adventure in their estimate of the situation take the view that the dangers are overestimated and that England will quickly recuperate.

It is probable that a matter about which little has been said will influence the actual outcome. England has had a long and successful experience in international banking, and before even resourceful Americans learn the psychological trick of it Britain will probably be competing with America on more even terms. And this is to the advantage of America.

No business man able to look into the future would want to break down England's fundamental economic strength, even if such a thing were possible.

Little Coats Defy Midwinter



Against the coming of midwinter, a new lot of coats, for lucky little girls, have come to light in the shops. If they ever get close enough to Jack Frost to speak to him their wondrous will be sure to laugh in his face for it will take his bitterest mood to prove him an enemy to their comfort. These coats are most often of thick, soft woolly cloths made double-breasted and having the coziest of collars. Some of them look as if Mary's faithful lamb had been skinned and its pelt converted into a coat without going through the hands of the spinners and weavers. Lovely and cozy describes them and they are, of course, the product of the looms which do miracles with wools. The little coats of thick cloths are plain with inset pockets and sleeves that reach to the knuckles, so that hands thrust into pockets are entirely lost sight of. They are made of the material and they are long enough to reach below the knees.

There are some pretty coats of velvet lined with silk. These are sometimes made with blouse and skirt and sometimes straight. Cuffs and very wide muffer collars of fur fabric with deep set-in pockets show them equal to battling with the cold, even though they are not as sturdy looking

as the woolly coats. Besides these there are many plush coats made like the woolly ones, usually in dark colors with plush collars that imitate beaver and buttons covered with beaver plush. They are as warm as the woolly coats and as dressy as the velvet ones. Finally, there are fur coats for little folks. These days one cannot even whisper "furs" without saying "money" in a loud tone of voice, so only little rich girls will find themselves wearing coats that are made of pelts that once defended small friends of theirs against the cold. Rabbits, muskrats and squirrels have been sacrificed to make warm coats for the small girls, white bunnies for the tiniest ones and just plain rabbits for girls as big as the little miss pictured. The shawl collar looks as if it were sealskin but it is not. Mollie Cottontail furnished the fur and the furrier dyed it. It is not prettier or more comfortable than the other coats, but it requires much more work to make it—and thereby hangs the tale of its long price. Such a coat costs a little more than a hundred dollars.

Julia Bottomly

Professional Women Get Their Only Pleasure by Associating With Men

By Miss Estelle Berline, Physical Expert

Our women do not walk. The rich ones won't, and the poor ones are too tired with work. Dancing is the only exercise. It is a passive exercise. I have had success in getting factory girls out on a hike. But they won't hike in the city in hiking clothes. They are afraid they look ridiculous.

Most women are afraid that, if they become athletic, they will be unpopular with men; and if they wear exercising clothes, they will look mannish and lose the admiration of men.

The trouble with professional women is that most of their pleasure comes from association with men, in dancing and going to the theaters. That makes them vain about their appearance, and then they don't want to wear athletic and easy clothes.

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Boys' heavy school shoes, black or brown grain leather uppers and two full soles, just the thing for hard wear, at \$4.25, \$5.00 and \$6.00

Boys' heavy school shoes in black and brown leather, made for good hard wear \$2.95, \$3.50

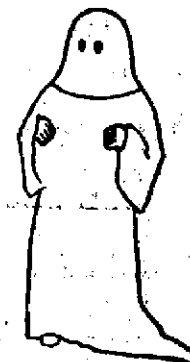
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The Man in the Dark



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farm between the railroad and river.
The land runs to N. Y. C. railroad.
Belongs to the C. S. McCoy estate.
For further information inquire of E.
V. Brown, Clearfield, Pa. N7-12tp

FOR SALE—House and lot, within
four squares of Court House. Good
lot, concrete curbing and side walks,
sixty foot frontage. House ample
size, excellent condition throughout,
and complete with all conveniences,
including laundry, open grates, heat-
ing plant, etc. H. & C. telephone
No. 211. N3-tf-ch

FOR SALE—Six room house, with
bath, cemented cellar, pantry. On
property is good barn with cement
walls. Barn large enough to accom-
modate 10 cars. Could be transformed
into garage and repair shop. In-
quire Joe Butler 108 West Third ave-
nue, Clearfield, Pa. N7-6tp

FOR SALE—Seven room brick
house in Kerr Addition. One acre
of ground. All modern conveni-
ences. Double boarded barn 18x20.
Will sell cheap for cash. Apply 1118
Daisy street, Billiard parlor. \$1900

FOR SALE

Frame house on Clearfield street,
between Fourth and Fifth avenues.
Three rooms on first floor, four rooms
on second floor, including toilet. Lot
32 x 140 feet. Alley running full
length of lot. Price \$2500. \$800
cash required and the rest same as
rent.

Frame house, location No. 9 North
Fourth street. Three rooms on first
floor, two rooms and bath on second
floor. Slate roof, electric lights.
Lot 41 1/2 x 95 feet. Price \$2500.

C. G. BLOOM
Real Estate and Insurance,
215 West Fifth avenue. O6-tf-ch
Bell telephone 141 M.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Overland five passen-
ger car. Model 854. Run less than
5000 miles. In good condition.
Terms can be arranged if desired.
Call H. & C. 261. N12-4tp

FOR SALE—One 5 foot cigar or
candy case. One cigar case with
cushion, 2 heating stoves, 1 water
cooler, 3 gallon capacity. Apply at
Tiedgen's Confectionary store, Sev-
enth and Daisy streets. N11-3t-ch

FOR SALE—One 1917 Harley-Da-
vis motor cycle, in first class con-
dition, for sale at a bargain. Call
Progress office at once. N11-8tp

FOR SALE—Team of bays. Inquire
of Gus Lawhead, Clearfield, R. D. 1
R. D. 1 N8-6tp

FOR SALE—Two good rabbit dogs.
Good starters and will stay until a
muscle. Coon and Beagle cross. Co-

lor, black and tan. Age 2 1/2 years.
Frank A. Phillips, Box 9, Brisban,
Pa. N13-3tp

FOR SALE—Ford roadster, in good
condition. Will sell cheap to quick
buyer. Call C. B. Graham, on H. &
C. phone. N13-3tp

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Kitchen girl. Apply at
F. B. Wilson's restaurant. N6-tf

WANTED

WANTED—Two rooms, furnished
or partly furnished, for light house-
keeping. Call G. A. Weber, Curwens-
ville H. & C. Rural. N12-2tp

WANTED—An experienced cook in
family of three. Good wages, no
laundry. Call H. & C. 136 or inquire
of Mrs. A. L. Moore. N12-tf-ch

WANTED—Second hand hard coal
stove. Call 155x H. & C. N12-2t-ch

WANTED—Gentleman desires
room. Must have all conveniences
and be in central part of town. Fur-
nished or unfurnished. Call H. &
C. 261. N12-3tp

WANTED—To buy second hand
buggy. Inquire at Progress office.
N11-3tp

WANTED—Copies of The Progress
dated October 31st. We will pay 5
cents per copy for them at this or
fice. N6-tf

INFORMATION WANTED—Is
there anyone in Clearfield that thinks
they could take me in to live with
them? I have to get a new place to
live. Let me know if you can.
Perry B. Young, McBride street,
Clearfield, Pa. N10-6tp

LOST

LOST—Black and tan hound, very
short legs; collar with H. Madison on
name plate. Finder notify Wm.
Gardner Box 43, Clearfield, Pa.
N12-3tp

GERMANY FINDS PEACE A MOCKERY

(Continued from Page One)

morass of financial deceptitude! A
in a morass.
morass of financial deceptitude! A
morass of industrial and political un-
certainty.

And, in this state of affairs, Ger-
many consequently views the peace
anniversary dubiously and says that
for her, at least, peace to date has
been but a bitter mockery.

Meat Injurious To The Kidneys

Take a tablespoonful of Salts if
Back hurts or Bladder bothers
—Meat forms uric acid.

We are a nation of meat eaters and
our blood is filled with uric acid, says
a well-known authority, who warns
us to be constantly on guard against
kidney trouble.

The kidneys do their utmost to free
the blood of this irritating acid, but
become weak from the overwork; they
get sluggish; the eliminative tissues
clog and thus the waste is retained in
the blood to poison the entire system.

When your kidneys ache and feel
like lumps of lead, and you have
stinging pains in the back or the ur-
ine is cloudy, full of sediment, or the
bladder is irritable, obliging you to
seek relief during the night; when
you have severe headaches, nervous
and dizzy spells, sleeplessness, acid
stomach or rheumatism in bad weather,
get from your pharmacist about
four ounces of Jad Salts; take a
tablespoonful in a glass of water be-
fore breakfast each morning and in a
few days your kidneys will act fine.

This famous salt is made from the
acid of grapes and lemon juice, com-
bined with lithia, and has been for
generations to flush and stimulate
clogged kidneys, to neutralize the
acids in urine so it is no longer a
source of irritation, thus ending ur-
inary and bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot
injure; makes a delightful efferves-
cent lithia-water drink, and nobody
can make a mistake by taking a little
occasionally to keep the kidneys clean
and active.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By Mary Graham Bonner

MR. AODAD.

It was a day near the end of winter.
"Well, Mrs. Aoudad, what have you
to say for yourself?"

"I am well, I thank you," said Mrs.
Aoudad.

"Is that all you have to say for your-
self?" said Mr. Aoudad again, looking
very much surprised.

"That's about all," said Mrs. Aoudad,
with a half smile to herself.

"Very strange," said Mr. Aoudad.

"Why?" asked Mrs. Aoudad.

"Well, it does seem to me as though
you might have something else to say,
some kind words to address to your
dear and loving mate."

"Oh, ho," said Mrs. Aoudad, "but
you didn't ask me what I had to say
to you, but what I had to say for my-
self. I thought you meant that you
wanted to know what I had to say for
myself, about myself in short."

"No, I didn't mean that," said Mr.
Aoudad, "though of course I am de-
lighted to know that your state of
health is good."

"My health isn't a state," said Mrs.
Aoudad. "Neither is it a country, nor
is it a city, nor yet a zoo. It's not a
state at all. There are no towns in it."

"It didn't mean that sort of a state,"
said Mr. Aoudad. "You are too fond
of hearing children talk about geog-
raphy. I don't bother when I hear
them. I know of the land where I
came from, and that is about enough."

"What do you want me to say?"
asked Mrs. Aoudad.

"Well, I thought you might care to
say what a fine-looking chap I am, and
all such things."

"I agree to all that," said Mrs. Aou-
dad.

"Then say so; say all the nice things
in turn. They sound so good to the
ears," said Mr. Aoudad.

So Mrs. Aoudad admired Mr. Aou-
dad and Mr. Aoudad was very happy.

He posed, standing one way and then
another, and each way he asked Mrs.
Aoudad if it wasn't a graceful way to
stand.

She agreed to it all, for she knew
he liked to be admired. But after a
time Mr. Aoudad wanted to take a
nap, so she went off and took one,
too.

He had not been napping very long,
when he got up and stretched and be-
gan talking to some people passing.

"It is true," he said, "that I am of
the wild-sheep family, and that I like

to have my own way. I admit that
I like to be admired, but still if I do
show off, I am a fine, truthful, honest
fellow."

"But I have my good points, too.
Yes, I wouldn't just have these other
points about me, which are harmless
enough; that is, they aren't so dread-
ful, but I really have some other
things about me which are to be
praised."

"I've talked about them, and I've
heard the keeper talk about them, but
now, at this time of the year, in the
late winter when folks are grum-
bling about the cold weather or the wet
weather, or the blizzards that are apt
to come, or the rain and snow which
sometimes fall down at the same time,
now, at this time of the year, I repeat,
I feel like talking of my good points.
I feel especially like talking about
my one very fine point; it's a very
very good point!"

"These people and these animals
who were born in this country and
whose parents and grandparents have
always lived here—these people and
these animals are regular weather
grumblers."

"They complain; oh, how they com-
plain! Now, I don't. I like all kinds
of weather, and so I feel well in all
kinds, for if one likes any sort of a
day one is apt, quite apt, to feel pretty
well on any sort of a day—that is, if
the weather won't upset the creature."

"But I'd like to get a little praise
for this good, sensible point in my
character."

"Yes, I would. People and animals
of this continent! Your climate is
new to me, and yet I like it, and do
not grumble, but am polite to you and
to the weather."

"But please remember, people, that
it is good of me to be like this, for
my home was in dry, well-heated Af-
rica, so this is quite a change."

Mother's Equal.

It was in the drawing class at the
school.

"Sargent was a great artist," said
the teacher. "With one stroke he
could change a smiling face into a
sorrowful one."

"That isn't nothing," piped in John-
ny. "My mother does that to me lots
of times."

I saw it in The Progress.

BROWN'S

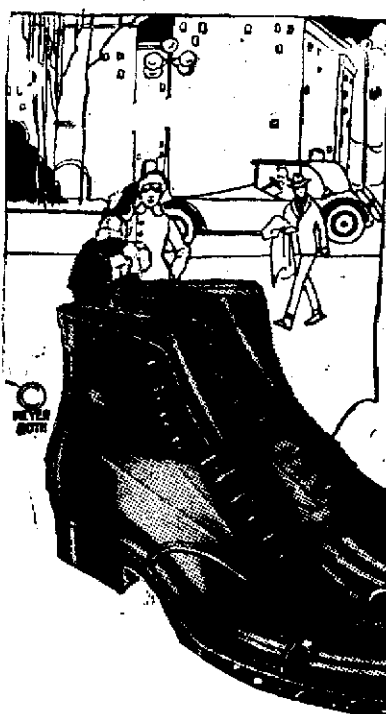
Four Large Exclusive Shoe Stores

BROWN'S

VOGUE
Quality Shoes
For Men

Made of the best leather
throughout and in all of
the newest styles. They
look good and wear well.

Price \$6 to \$11
Genuine all Cordovan
shoes at \$12



SPECIAL

Odd lot of Men's Dress Shoes

Button and Lace

\$4.95

Boy's High Cuts

Sizes 9 to 13 1/2

Sizes 1 to 2

Sizes 2 1/2 to 5

Clearance of Discontinued
Lines Of Women's Shoes.
A Large Variety Of
Styles For Selection

Grey, Field Mouse, Field Brown, with cra-
venette tops. Brown with dark suede tops.
Dark brown calfskin. Military and French heels.
All sizes, all widths. On display on front case.

\$7.45

BROWN'S BOOT SHOP

PUNXSUTAWNEY

CLEARFIELD
DUBOIS

INDIANA

An Old Recipe To Darken Hair

Common garden Sage and Sulphur
makes streaked, faded or gray hair
dark and beautiful at once.

Almost everyone knows that Sage
Tea and Sulphur, properly compound-
ed, brings back the natural color and

lustre to the hair when faded, streak-
ed or gray. Years ago the only way
to get this mixture was to make it at
home, which is messy and trouble-
some.

Nowadays we simply ask at any
drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and
Sulphur Compound." You will get
a large bottle of this old-time recipe,
improved by the addition of other in-
gredients, at very little cost. Ev-
erybody uses this preparation now,
because one can possibly tell that you
ed, brings back the natural color and

naturally and evenly. You simply
draw this through your hair, using
one small strand at a time; by moving
the gray hair disappears, and
after another application or two, your
hair becomes beautifully dark, thick
and glossy and you look years younger.

EAT WORKMAN BREAD
LARGE LOAF 13 CENTS

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke



PLAY the smokegame with a jimmy
pipe if you're hankering for a hand-
out for what ails your smokeappetite!

For, with Prince Albert, you've got a new listen on the pipe question
that cuts you loose from old stung tongue and dry throat worries!
Made by our exclusive patented process, Prince Albert is scotfree
from bite and parch and hands you about the biggest lot of smokefun
that ever was scheduled in your direction!

Prince Albert is a pippin of a pipe-pal; rolled into a cigarette it
beats the band! Get the clant that P. A. is simply everything any
man ever longed for in tobacco! You never will be willing to
figure up the sport you've slipped-on once you get that Prince
Albert quality flavor and quality satisfaction into your smoke-system.
You'll talk kind words every time you get on the firing line!

Tappy red bags, tidy red line, handsome pound and half-pound tin hands-
dora—and that classy, practical pound crystal glass humidor with
sponge moisture top that keeps the tobacco in each perfect condition.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

STEIN-BLOCK Smart Clothes

The clothes for real red-blooded men. They are not for the faddist who seeks the freakishness of extreme style, but for the man who seeks service together with a distinctive refined style—style becoming a gentleman.

You men who have been accustomed to custom tailoring will find a number of points of difference between your former outlay for clothes if you will investigate STEIN-BLOCK clothes. You'll find everything in favor of STEIN-BLOCK.

A. MIRKIN

The Home of Stein-Block Clothes, Fownes Gloves, Crosset Shoes and Stetson Hats

HAVE YOU PROPERTY FOR SALE?

List it with me at once. I advertise free and do not mention names unless desired by owner of property. C. G. BLOOM, Real Estate and Insurance, 215 West Fifth Avenue. 06-17-18



Make A Record Of The Picture

Get a kodak with the autographic back. Give the picture a title and fix the date. Make it a graphic record of the children's growth. It will tell in a clear way how old Johnny was when he had his first trousers; how Mary looked when she first wore her hair long—it will make a record around which will cling memories that cannot be eliminated. Kodak!

Kurtz Stationery Store

"It is isn't An Eastman, it is a Kodak"

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

CARNWATH

Supt. James Gray, of the Carnwath Coal Company, and his loyal men, regret the inevitable, but are looking forward to "Peace on Earth, good Will to Men."

Ernest Pritchard, Jr., is detained at home on account of sickness.

Mrs. Charlie Robinson, of Maters, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Andrew Baird of this place.

Mr. Ed. McGill and his two daughters, from Glen Richey, spent the Sunday in our town.

Mrs. John Berger and her brother, Lawrence Grenadier, visited their sister at Coalport over Sunday.

Mr. Roy McNeal, one of the boys who was "over there," spent the week end with Mr. Samuel Bernan.

Mr. D. P. Yocum, our postmaster, says he will come back from the deer hunt with one buck shot.

Miss Lena Parks is visiting her sister, Mrs. Richard Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Tubbs and sons Albert and Alvin, spent the week end with friends in Irwona.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Braid are visiting Mr. Braid's father in Youngstown, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Marsh, of Benedit, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. John Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunt, of Grass Flat, are visiting parents and brothers in this place.

Master Zebul Custer, of Moran, Pa., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Ernest Peterford. Zebul is the crack ball player of Moran.

Miss Geraldine Williams is visiting her old home at Bells Landing, Pa.

Mr. Charlie Henderson spent the last week with his sister in Johnstown. Charlie says he went out there primarily to help Foster out of the city.

The strike has not affected the morale of our town. Everybody is attending strictly to his own business, and nobody is particularly busy either.

Sage Tea Turns Gray Hair Dark

It's Grandmother's recipe to bring color, lustre and youthfulness to hair when faded, streaked or gray

That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't bother to prepare the mixture; you can get this famous old recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients at a small cost, all ready for use. It is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color and lustre of your hair.

Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy and lustrous.

INFLUENZA starts with a Cold

Kill the Cold. At the first sneeze take HILL'S CASCARA-BROMIDE QUININE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years. In tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine one—Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores

SPORT NOTES

Manager McGowan has the stage set for the athletic carnival at the park tonight and the big exposition building will be taxed to capacity by the crowd which will journey to the park to be in at the finish of the main bout between Johnny Wolgast and Young McCoy. If you are going, get there early to get the best ringside seats.

Wolgast made McCoy quit in five rounds on the occasion of their first meeting here and the colored lad seems to feel he can make a much better showing on this occasion. Able Seaman Wolgast says his naval training will allow him to repeat and there you are. Don't miss this bout, it will sure be worth seeing.

The preliminaries this evening between Robb and Eadie and Henderson and Haney will both be interesting contests.

MAGAZINE ABLY REPRESENTED

The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN is to be congratulated on having an especially live worker in Clearfield. We refer to Ralph P. Heisey. Elsewhere in this issue appears another of his advertisements—which, by the way, are bringing him splendid results.

He tells us that the Country Gentleman, the oldest of all agricultural journals, pays \$200,000.00 annually and its investigators travel 300,000 miles each year to get the articles, stories and pictures presented in its pages each week. He says the circulation has grown in a few years from 20,000 to nearly 600,000, and that the publishers are driving for the million mark.

They surely can count on the hearty local co-operation of Mr. Heisey.

Marriage Licenses

Harry L. Lehman and Martha C. Lee, both of Cherrytree. Antonio Caruso and Adelena Lizza, both of Osceola.

Byron Elmer Anderson and Clara Baughman, both of Jefferies.

Charles W. Foehler, of Altoona, and Margaret T. Spangle, of Coalport.

David C. Flegal and Mary O. Ennis, both of Morrisdale.

Ned G. Fry and Edna Marie Sybert, both of Westover.

Thomas Earl Sentman, of Mt. Union, and Helen M. Page, of Newton Hamilton.

NOTICE

All parents desiring to enter their children in my Saturday afternoon class please register their names at the Studio, Leonard House. Ages 8 to 14 years only.

PROF. BRAUNEN, N19-31-eh Dancing Master.

In China are to be seen horses that are spotted almost like leopards.

THIS WOMAN FOUND RELIEF

Men and women suffering from backache, rheumatic pains, stiff and swollen joints, lameness and soreness, will be glad to read how one woman found relief from kidney and bladder trouble. Mrs. G. Hyde, Homestead, Mich., writes: "I have been troubled with weak kidneys and several times in the last ten years I had that terrible backache and tired out feeling, scarcely able to do my work. Foley Kidney Pills made me feel like a new person."

EAT WORKMAN BREAD LARGE LOAF 13 CENTS

HRITZ, HUNTING ACCIDENT VICTIM IS RECOVERING

Nick Hritz, the Grampian lad who was shot while hunting pheasants Saturday last, is getting along satisfactorily in the DuBois hospital, where he was taken following the shooting.

The Hritz boy and a companion, John Jackson, aged 17, were hunting just outside of Grampian. A pheasant flew up and both boys shot at it. The Hritz boy was off some distance from his companion and a little to one side and got in range of the shot from Jackson's gun. The loan tore across the boys' abdomen just deep enough to make a serious laceration and narrowly escaping a vital spot.

Jackson picked the injured boy up and carried him all of a mile to the home of Michael Dixon where he was given first aid and later taken to the hospital.

The parents of young Hritz refused to believe the shooting was accidental and coming to Clearfield had a warrant issued for Jackson.

Constable Reilly went up to Grampian yesterday and brought the Jackson boy to town where he was taken before Squire Chorpene. After hearing the young man's story and on the advice of District Attorney Arnold Jackson was discharged by the Squire it being the opinion that the shooting was purely accidental and without evil intent.

In times of financial difficulties the Loochoons, residents of the southwestern islands of Japan, sometimes pawn the graves of their relatives. They are always redeemed, however, failure to do so meaning family disgrace.

National Blouse Week This Week Extraordinary Specials

Crepe-de-Chine Blouses \$5.95

Georgette Crepe Blouses \$2.19, \$3.98, \$4.50 to \$7.50

Outsized For Large Women

We Carry Blouses Up To Size 53 For Stout Women

Ladies' Bazaar

Second Street

Clearfield, Pa.

"MODEST JOHN" WILL ENFORCE DRY LAW

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 13—John F. Kramer, of Mansfield, Ohio, appointed yesterday at Washington as assistant to Internal Revenue Collector Roper and to be chief of the dry enforcement machinery has been for years actively identified with the prohibition movement in Ohio. Kramer, a Democrat, served three terms in the Ohio legislature from Ritchland county and was a member of the Democratic convention in 1912. Kramer who is known as "Modest John" because of his frank speeches was not in favor of all the progressive measures passed by the convention.

CHENOWORTH—BUCK

Albert H. Chenoworth, of California, and Miss Ethel Buck, of Kerr Addition, were united in marriage at one o'clock this afternoon by Rev. J. C. Collins of the Eleventh street M. E. church. Mr. Chenoworth saw active service in France with the Fifth Marines and was cited for bravery. Mrs. Chenoworth is a popular young lady of Kerr Addition. After a short honeymoon they will reside in Clearfield. Their many friends wish them much success in their wedded life.

EAT WORKMAN BREAD LARGE LOAF 13 CENTS

CUT THIS OUT—IT'S WORTH MONEY

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail to: Poley & Co., 2335 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing: Poley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup; Poley's Pills for pain in sides and back; Rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Poley's Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic, for constipation, biliousness, headache, and sluggish bowels.

Pillsbury's Best Flour is used in making that good Workman 13c loaf of bread.

Store Hours--

Daily from 8 to 5
Saturday Until 6

Leitzinger Bros. The Big Store

Please do not exchange shoes on Saturday. Shop in the morning if you can, better service and selection awaits you if you do. Thank you.

National Waist Week Still Finds Many People Interested

If you haven't looked over our display of Waists, or call them blouses if you wish, DO IT NOW.



WOMEN WILL CARRY THESE AWAY BY THE ARMFUL

Dainty lingere waists of voile and fine lawn. Special . . . \$2.00 to \$4.00

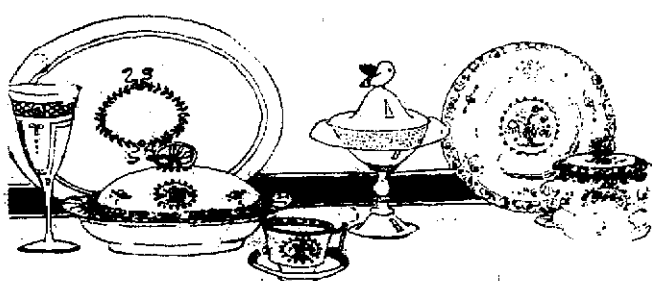
NOTE THE NEW BLOUSES

A \$5.50 to \$17.00

Beautiful dressy Georgette waists in white, flesh, taupe, bisque, brown, navy and black, many of these have beautiful embroidery on them others are beaded.

A Special In Imported English Dinner Ware

The first to arrive since the war



Alfred Meakin's hand traced English ware, only two sets at this price. Come early. 112 pieces in set worth \$60.00 Get this . . . \$47.50 per set 5th Floor

The Sale of High Grade Footwear Continues



If you have a family of children to provide for, now is your opportunity. Get enough to last all winter. Prices will at no time be lower. You may safely take our word for this and don't slight yourself.

A few pairs women's colored leather shoes, some have high heels. Special . . . \$4.98

EXTRA SPECIAL



100 pairs of cotton Sheet Blankets, cut apart and ready hemmed, large size, a very special value at per pair . . . \$3.00 Sold separate . . . \$1.70 For your convenience these have been placed in the center aisle, 1st floor.

SPECIAL NOTICE

To those of our customers to whom HOOVER SWEEPERS have been demonstrated our November allotment has arrived. Come in and tell us when to send yours home.

Electric Sweepers 3rd Floor



Cole of Clearfield VS. Burnieite of Cur. Rupert of Clfd. VS. Mindano of Clfd.

TONIGHT
WOLGAST
EXPO HALL CLEARFIELD

TONIGHT
McCOY
THURSDAY NIGHT NOV. 13th

Robb vs Aide
Henderson vs. Haney



Four Auto Accessories You Need Right Now

WE HAVE THEM

Wood chains and cross links
Trisco Windshield Wipers
GORDON Radiator and Hood Covers
Chamois Rubber for Windshields
All High Grade Accessories

Clearfield Central Garage Co. Inc.
(REAR OF DIMELING HOTEL)

Driggs Theatre, Wed., Nov. 19

The Much Talked About Hawaiian Musical
Treat, With Real Native Hawaiians, In-
cluding Princess Analeka Real Hula Dancer



All Star Cast of 30 With Pearl Evan Lewis

Positively One Night Only

Telephone Orders Given Prompt Attention

Prices 50c-\$1.00-\$1.50--Seats now

Butchering Time Is Upon Us

Now is the time when you kill that hog that you have
been watching grow pound by pound since he was a shote.

Butchering will not be half the drudgery you thought
it would be if you use the proper tools. We have those
tools. Knives that will hold a keen edge, stones, to keep
them sharp, grinders for making that delicious sausage,
stuffers and lad presses for the finishing up, in fact, every-
thing that will make your butchering time an easier propo-
sition.

Come in and let us show you all these things.

WILLIAM F. POWELL

H. & C. phone 86 231 South Second St. Bell S-3

Why Not Try A Little "Want Ad"

THE HUNTER'S AMMUNITION

None but the best ammunition is good
enough for the hunter.

He finds it here in the straight firing, long
cutting, water proof Black Shells, smokeless
or black powder, with all the popular loads.

Ask for the Black Shells.

CLEARFIELD HARDWARE CO.
125 MARKET STREET CLEARFIELD, PA.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the
Boy Scouts of America.)

SCOUTS SHOW UP HUN WORK

The black walnut census which the
Boy Scouts of America made for the
government during the war, and which
resulted in their locating 20,000,000
feet of the valuable timber which
could be converted into airplane pro-
pellers and gunstocks, disclosed the
alarming fact that the tracts of forest
populated with these trees in years
gone by are now no more. When the
emergency arose the forest service was
compelled to report that there were
no known tracts of this particular tim-
ber.

Investigation showed that as far
back as 20 years ago, and again 10
years ago, German agents toured
through the country, found these tracts
and paid what, at that time were con-
sidered fabulous prices for the lumber.
Little did the farmers and land-
owners dream that some of these very
trees would be used as the stocks of
German guns to be pointed by the
thousand at our American and allied
soldiers.

True to their slogan of preparedness,
however, the army of boy scouts who
took part in the recent census for the
government, planted black walnut as
they went along on their work, five for
each tree cut down, so as to insure
against any such dearth in the future.
They gathered as many of the nuts
as they possibly could, and along the
fences and roads and in the hollows
(selecting low, moist ground), they
placed the seed, breaking the hull with
their heel, but not removing it, and
then dropping it into a hole, which
they covered level with the rest of the
ground.

SCOUT PROVES HIMSELF A HERO.

Denton McBean, a twelve-year-old
Spokane boy scout, is the hero of his
troopmates.

Because of the quick action of the
young scout, Raymond Rice, returned
war hero and uncle of the boy, is alive
now, instead of drowned in the waters
of Twin lakes.

Hero of battles on the French front,
weaver of the distinguished service
cross for unusual bravery, and a
wound stricken, Rice became exhausted
while swimming in the waters of the
lake.

Superior Judge R. M. Webster, an
eye-witness to the heroic rescue, told
the story:

"Denton heard the cry from the
beach that a man was drowning.
Without removing his clothing he
sprang from his cot and dashed to the
end of the pier and plunged into the
water. Rice had already gone down
twice when the lad came up to him.

"There was no hesitancy on the part
of Denton, who seized the drowning
man by the clothing at the back of
his neck and began to tow him toward
the shore. Once Rice, in his delirium,
seized a young woman near him and
would have carried her under, but
Denton quickly struck him on the wrist
and ordered him to free the girl.

"It was the coolest and most thor-
ough rescue of a drowning man I have
ever witnessed."

SCOUT SAVES LIFE OF FRIEND.

An Ogden (Utah) boy has recently
given a practical demonstration of boy
scout first aid in saving the life of a
companion, who had fallen from a
horse, and cut himself severely on a
bottle, severing an artery.

The scout immediately put into prac-
tice his scout knowledge of first aid,
making a tourniquet to stop the seri-
ous blood flow until the injured lad
could get medical aid.

Dr. E. Rich, who was summoned to
the lad, declared that in all probability
the scout saved the injured boy's life,
and complimented him on the able
manner in which he had rendered first
aid.

SCOUT TROOP ALL RED-HEADED.

As to unusual scout organizations,
there's one being formed in Kansas
City by Carl Pickwell, who will admit
only red-headed boys.

He has already recruited eight "red-
dies" and is sure that the remainder
of the required 32 will be tenderfoots
before the passing of another moon.

No, he hasn't specified any particu-
lar shade of red—auburn, chestnut,
henna, bright red, dark red, red to
scarce a dull—any red so long as the
dome that tops the applicant's anat-
omy is of a scarlet hue. Won't it be
some troop?

WHAT SCOUTS LEARN IN WOODS.

Twenty-two Tacoma boy scouts,
ranking in special merit after a year's
program, camped at Longmire Springs,
Rainier National park, where they
learned the dual arts of camp-keeping
and forest conservation.

They were learning to be real Ameri-
cans, those scouts, and becoming mas-
ters of the woods and forests.

Tramping from 10 to 20 miles each
day, they became familiar with the
trees and animals and the climate con-
ditions of the Western woods.

You can't bake a loaf of bread as
good, as cheap, and as big as the
Womanman the loaf.

THIS COLUMN FOR BOYS AND GIRLS AND PARENTS

The All Around



American Girl

The Girl's Oracle

For your Halloween party pin a
list of the following questions to the
wall of the room:

1. What do I look like?
2. What is my worst fault?
3. For what am I noted?
4. What is my main ambition?
5. Where will I be five years from now?
6. What will I be five years from now?
7. Whom will I marry?
8. What will be his profession?
9. Where will we live?
10. What will be the most impor-
tant thing that I ever do?

(And more, if you like.)
Prepare for each guest a sealed en-
velope, which contains a slip of paper
on which is written a complete set of
answers to the questions on the wall.
Make them all different—all as funny
as possible.

Here are a few suggestions:

1. Peanut; princess; tub; fish; nut;
old cow; fine tooth comb.
2. Over-eating; bragging; bashful-
ness; boldness; fickleness.
3. Large feet; beautiful hair; loud
voice; new hat; small hands.
4. To sleep; to dance; to jump rope;
to holler; to study history.
5. In heaven; in a pickle jar; in a
cracker factory; in storage.
6. Actress; popcorn seller; lawyer;
baroness; washer-woman; vagabond.
7. Charming gentlemen; cave man;
perfect lover; tramp.
8. Roadcarrier; prune magnum; hair
dresser; undertaker; waiter.
9. At home; in a row-boat; in a
cave; in a tent; in a hotel.
10. Sneezes; write a book; make
doughnuts; kiss the janitor; smile.

Bress up in an old sheet, with a
worn pillow case or a flour sack tied
at two corners for a hood. Powder
and color your face till you are as
gloriously as possible. Then distribute



the answers to every one at the party.
The girls will have all sorts of fun
when they compare their answers with
the questions on the wall.

(Next week: "A November Evening
at Home.")

Boys' and Girls' Newspaper Service
Copyright, 1919, by J. H. Miller

BETTER DEAD

Life is a burden when the body
is racked with pain. Everything
worries and the victim becomes
despondent and downhearted. To
bring back the sunshine take



The national remedy of Holland for over
200 years. It is an enemy of all pains re-
sulting from kidney, liver and uric acid
troubles. All druggists, three sizes.
Look for the name Gold Medal on every box
and accept no imitation.

ROBERT WALLACE MARRIED MONDAY

Robert B. Wallace, recently return-
ed home from overseas service with
the American Expeditionary Forces,
surprised his many Clearfield friends
by hiding himself quietly down to
Pittsburgh Monday last where he was
united in marriage with Miss Haze,
M. Thorn, of Irwin, Pa.

The groom is the eldest son of Mr.
and Mrs. H. F. Wallace and a valued
employee of the Clearfield Trust Com-
pany for many years. Bob is one of
Clearfield's finest young men. His
bride resided in Clearfield for some
time and the newly weds have the
best wishes of a host of friends with
whom The Progress heartily joins.



Soak the corn in water for 10
minutes. Then add 1/2 cup of salt
and 1/2 cup of oil. Boil for 10
minutes. Drain and serve. This
is a delicious and healthy treat.
It is also good for the stomach.
It is a good remedy for indigestion.
It is a good remedy for heartburn.
It is a good remedy for gas.
It is a good remedy for constipation.
It is a good remedy for all
corn troubles.

Sports that



Boys Like

Cross Country Running

BY T. E. JONES.

Cross country running in the form
of Hound and Hare, Paper Chases,
and Road Races was first developed
in England, and later introduced into
American schools.

Requirements of Runner
In deciding whether or not you are
the proper type to make a distance
runner, one question will be, "Have I
the correct build?" Runners of abil-



ity, like race horses, appear with a
variety of physical characteristics;
there have been winners who were
short and stocky, and those who were
tall and rangy. The build of a man
is much less important than the fol-
lowing: factors, strength, endurance
and determination; a good heart, good
lungs, good stomach and good mus-
cles—not necessarily large. All of
these factors may not be present in a
beginner, but are enumerated as be-
ing found in the winners. Strength,
endurance, and even nerve, are the re-
sult of careful and consistent train-
ing.

2. Style of Running

Make an effort to perfect your style.
Adopt a light, easy, free, natural stride,
keeping muscles of the arms, trunk
and neck relaxed, also relax as much
as possible each muscle of the thigh,
calf or foot at the instant it is in-
dividual task in the stride has been com-
pleted. In going up hill, shorten the
stride and incline the body forward.
Keep eyes off the ground.

3. Training

Training is the paramount require-
ment. Work is necessary to build up
all parts of the body.

Three times for the first two or
three weeks of the season is often
enough to work out. Learn to judge
your pace. Confine practice to the
turf rather than hard streets when-
ever possible. Dress according to the
weather. Intelligent care of the body
is very important. The schedule for
work shown below is designed to
guide you in your work but may be
altered as nervous make-up and phys-
ical condition requires.

SCHEDULE FOR A WEEK

Monday: Jog 1/2 mile; walk 1/2 mile; run 2 miles.
Tuesday: Jog 1/2 mile; run a fast 1/2 mile; rest
10 or 15 minutes; jog an easy mile.
Wednesday: Jog 1 mile; walk 1/2 mile; jog
1 mile.
Thursday: Jog 1/2 mile; rest; run a fast
1/2 mile; walk 1/2 mile.
Friday: Rest.

Saturday: Time trial over the course
every other week if not in competition.
On alternate Saturdays, run easy 5 or 6
miles.

(Next week: "Punting and Drop-
Kicking," another good one on football
by Mr. Jones.)

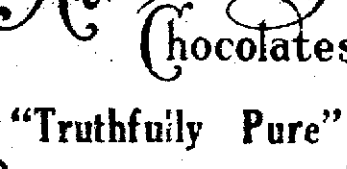
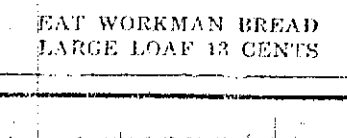
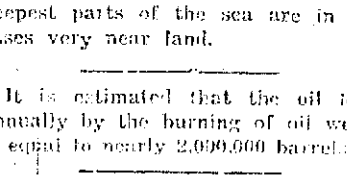
Boys' and Girls' Newspaper Service
Copyright, 1919, by J. H. Miller

Leslie Gordon is home from John-
stown, spending a few days with his
brother, Dr. J. W. Gordon and family
on Locust street.

It is a remarkable fact that the
deepest parts of the sea are in all
cases very near land.

It is estimated that the oil lost
annually by the burning of oil wells
is equal to nearly 2,000,000 barrels.

EAT WORKMAN BREAD
LARGE LOAF 13 CENTS



Our Rubbers Assure Dry Feet

Rubbers such as these will assure you of dry feet.
Rubber market is in more or less demoralized condition.
We're fortunate in that we have received a large shipment
of all sorts of rubbers. However, we are not assured of
future shipments and we suggest that you get your winter's
supply now.

There are rubbers for every use. Light rubbers for
dress, heavier rubbers for heavier usage and real heavy rub-
bers and gums to stand the knocks of hard wear.

Ross & Woods

"Home of the Educator Shoe"

POST OFFICE BLOCK CLEARFIELD, PA.

I feel so certain that this will be one of the
best comedies ever presented in Clearfield that
I hereby agree to refund the purchase price of any
seat after the first act should there be any dis-
satisfaction. This will be done cheerfully and
without question.

S. L. DRIGGS
Mgr. New Opera House

NEW OPERA HOUSE, FRIDAY NIGHT, NOV 14

Winchell Smith and John L. Golden will Present
AMERICA'S GREATEST COMEDY

TURN TO THE RIGHT

POSITIVELY THE ORIGINAL NO. 1 NEW YORK
CHICAGO PRODUCTION—THE ONLY COMPANY
ON TOUR
SEATS SELLING 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00

Fifty-four years ago spectacles were worn only to aid
the vision of the aged. Today Ophthalmology has found
that many physical discomforts may be caused by eye
trouble and improper glasses.

HOWES JEWELRY STORE

117 Market Street



THE UNIVERSAL CAR

There are more than 3,000,000 Ford
cars in daily service throughout the world,
and fully 80 per cent. of these are Ford
Touring Cars. There are many reasons
for this, not the least of which is the sim-
plicity and design of the car, so easy to
understand; likewise it is easy to operate,
and mighty inexpensive compared to other
motor cars. The maintenance expense is
low, and it has won an unparalleled repu-
tation for satisfactory service during the
past sixteen years. On the farm, in the
city, for business and for family pleasure,
it is the car of the people and the demand
is increasing every day. Let us have your
order promptly if you want one. We can
supply you with most everything in motor
car accessories, and we assure you genuine
Ford parts and skilled workmen in our
repair service.

Williams Auto Sales Co.

298-210 North Third St.

Both Phones Clearfield, Pa.

CIRCULATION YESTERDAY
3,060

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight. Colder in north portions. Friday fair, slightly warmer.

VOLUME XIV

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, CLEARFIELD, PA. THURSDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 13, 1919

NUMBER 100

STRIKING MINERS RETURNING TO WORK

CLEARFIELD DISTRICT IS LAGGING BEHIND

OTHER DISTRICTS REPORT FAIRLY GOOD PRODUCTION WITH MORE MEN IN PROSPECT TOMORROW

UNION HEADS LEAVE FOR CAPITAL

The United Mine Workers of District No. 2 are gradually returning to work although thus far but few of the larger mines throughout the district have resumed operations.

The general order rescinding the strike call sent out from Indianapolis has been received in fact or the contents thereof communicated to the men in every section of the bituminous field but in some instances the men have expressed themselves as desiring to wait the assembling of the representatives of the operators and miners at Washington to get a line on the discussion before taking up their work again.

The Central Pennsylvania Coal Operators' Association has decided to rescind their recent order to all their members to deduct the \$1.00 per day fine from the pay of all men who obeyed the strike order. This removes a cause of considerable friction between employer and men just at this time. This fine of \$1.00 per day for each day on strike was provided for in the last wage agreement made in the district.

So far as reported today a number of the mines down the river are working, also the B. R. & P. and Shawmut mines, those along the Allegheny river, and a few along the main line of the Pennsylvania.

President Brophy is presiding over a meeting of the Executive Committee of District No. 2, which was in session at local headquarters all day. This committee, composed of President Brophy; Vice President Marks, of DuBois; and Secretary Gilbert, of Clearfield; Welch, of Nanty-Glo; Crago, of Philipsburg; Seeley, of Dunlo; Jones, of Six Mile Run; Carleit, of Punxutawney; McMullen of Madera; Nunawaker, of Karthaus; and Hudzinsky, of Blossburg, will decide upon the local handling of the official order to resume work and will select the representatives from District No. 2 to the conference at Washington. The delegates chosen will leave for Washington on the 6:28 Pennsylvania train this evening.

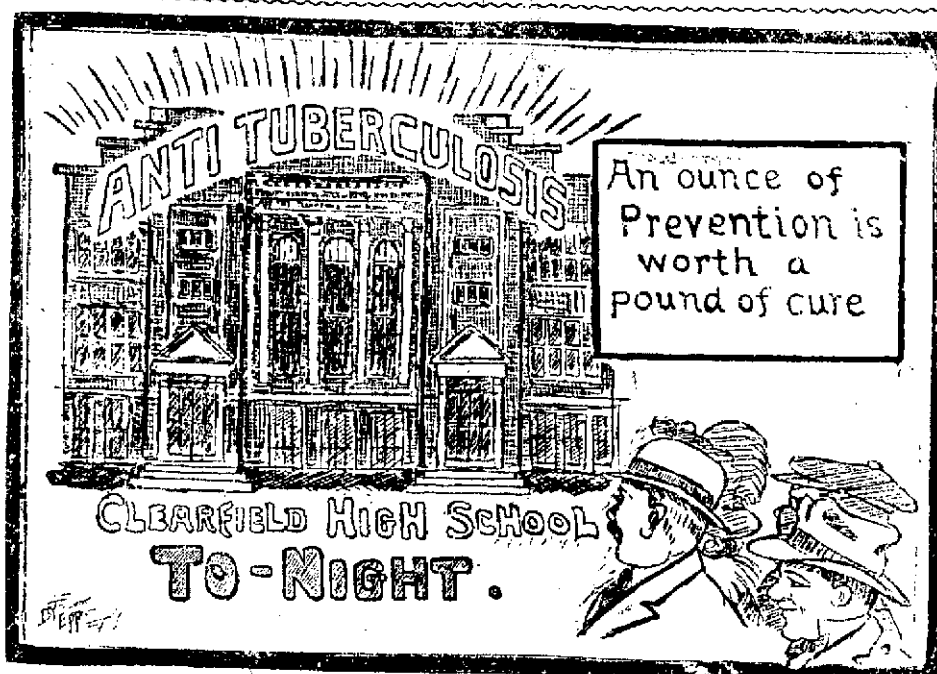
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 13—Coal operators in the Pittsburgh district were puzzled today over the attitude of the miners who did not return to work. Reports from union headquarters today indicated that none of nearly 50,000 men in this district has responded to the recinded order. At mine headquarters today it was admitted that the cancellation of the strike order had been received by the local union heads. However, according to the operators, they ignored the notice.

Three objections the miners had to the order were: the order does not bear the seal of the union. This is a rule in the union's constitution that no order will be considered official unless it has the union seal thereon. The officials' signatures are typewritten where they ought to have been signed by pen. The official stationery of the union was not used.

BODY OF "BRITT" SMITH HELD UP FOR IMPRISONED PALS TO LOOK AT

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 13—Thirty alleged I. W. W. were in jail while 200 deputies and militia men today searched for the man who had fired upon a bridge guard. The body of the man lynched Tuesday night during the Armistice Day parade was dragged through the streets of Centralia. At the city jail the body was held up to the gaze of the imprisoned men. No attempt was made to storm the jail.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 13—Arrests of alleged I. W. W. continued today in connection with the shooting of four former soldiers on Armistice Day. The arrests now total 30. Several hundred men crowded around the jail last night but reinforcements were rushed to the scene and the crowd dispersed. Some of the prisoners were removed to neighboring towns for safe keeping.



GERMANY FINDS OFFICERS READY TO FIGHT BOOZE WETS GAIN IN COURT DECISIONS

Trying To Forget The Past. She Is Worried Over The Present Hopeless Prospect

THE FUTURE A REAL ENIGMA

By CARL F. GROOT
United Press Staff Correspondent
BERLIN, Nov. 13—One year of peace!

A bitter mockery, says Germany today on the anniversary of the great war's end.

It has been a year of night but peace for her.

And she looks out into the uncertain vista of the future with misgivings. She fears that it is the old cry of peace! peace! when there is no peace. She shrinks before the realities. For they spoil her, perhaps, a further plunge into the chasm of moral, physical economic disintegration which has marked the Teutonic course.

Conclusion of one year of peace found the nation today uncomfortably close to national bankruptcy. It found her with a laboring class, unchained from the grind of the past, now unwilling to work—and in many cases unable to—want of the raw materials. It found her with a government which despite good intentions and hard efforts has been unable to progress materially. And, too, it found her with internal strife, with political brawling and pugilings, with strivings after monarchy and with strivings after proletarian dictatorship, in short, with a confusion and a moral breakdown which threatens before the winter dies to come out in new civil upheavals with possible bloodshed or with further industrial stagnation.

The pendulum here has swung from the redism of last November's revolution to more moderation, it is true. And, there have been signs that the ultra-conservatism of the Pan-Germans would sweep back into power. The air is filled with rumors of putches.

One side says "The monarchists will overthrow the government, and put a Hindenburg or even a Hohenzollern in power." The other says, "The Spartacists plan trouble. They will bathe the land in blood again to establish their rule of the proletariat."

And both sides speak with some degree of truth. For certain it is that the extreme right and the extreme left are bent on establishing a new order of things, while the present Ebert-Bauer-Mueller government formed a majority—socialists, centrists and democratic banks on Noske and his iron guards to keep Germany in order.

Aside from Noske and his guards Germany has little to rely on. She only prays and hopes with a sort of blind hope that the spring will bring

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—An army of more than 30,000 officials will swing to attention Monday when John Kramer, newly appointed Federal Prohibition Commissioner, takes charge of the battle to make the country dry under the enforcement act for war time and constitutional prohibition. More than 500 arrests have been made under the act, it was unofficially estimated today.

Today officials were in the midst of a great rush perfecting the temporary machinery that was set up October 28, when the enforcement act went into effect over President Wilson's veto. Nine departmental commissioners are expected to be named before night. They will be the chief assistants to Kramer. The 48 state commissioners will be named day by day. It also is planned to add to the personnel who will be organized into squadrons with headquarters in each of the nine departments.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13—Chicago wets expected today that authorization for the sale of their stocks would be given by federal judges by Saturday. Two judges are sitting on the cases brought on behalf of the wets to enjoin the government agents from enforcing the prohibition law on the grounds that it is unconstitutional. Favorable decisions in similar cases at Providence, R. I. and Louisville, Ky., led the wets to believe they would win here.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 13—A temporary injunction preventing the federal government from interfering with the disposal of their stocks of liquor was granted by two distillers by Judge Walter Evans in District Court here today. The injunction temporarily frees the two distilleries from complying with certain sections of the war time prohibition act.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 13—Judge Evans of the United States District Court was expected to issue today an injunction restraining government interference in the sale of whiskey.

During the hearing of arguments in the case yesterday brought by the Louisville Distillery he expressed the belief that the war time prohibition law was unconstitutional.

TWENTY REDS IN GREENSBURG JAIL

GREENSBURG, Nov. 13—Twenty alleged Reds taken in raids in the vicinity of Monessen recently are being held in the county jail under \$20,000 bail each. Following the hearing before a local magistrate the men were held for federal court in Pittsburgh.

her a new life.

"If we can only get through the winter," is the prayer on every side.

For the poor confronted with coal shortages—cold homes and still restricted rations—it is a prayer that something will come to make a new era.

For the politician in power, it is a hope that he can stave off political ruin and perhaps the disruption of his country. For the business man it is the thought that if his work isn't socialized or ruined this winter, help may come in the spring.

And everywhere those in power are hoping against hope that an unfriendly outer world will finally take the German view that purely as a matter of good business for the whole world's security, financial aid will be extended whereby Germany can drive out the specters of unemployment, hunger, social unrest, unwillingness to labor, and of general anarchy.

The government rests on a very unstable basis. German industry is badly shocked for want of raw materials. And German labor isullen

and lazy, discontented with things as they are, none too well nourished, and unwilling to work under old conditions. It demands, and is obtaining, more and more a say in how its own destiny shall be ordered.

The day is for more socialization. The moderate parties want this brot about gradually; the radicals, abruptly; and the conservatives not at all.

Germany's play from now on will be to obtain a lightening of her peace terms through the league of nations. She has launched a campaign for that and will carry it on continuously. She maintains that, with a republic, and a new deal all around, she is entitled to more consideration than the treaty gives her.

Her leaders are doing their utmost to smother the Pan-Germans and at the same time to curb the reds. They seek to present Germany to the world as a new nation with new ideas.

She is a new nation—but one sunk

Continued on Page Three

Avoid White Plague Do You Know How?

Do You Realize Fully What It Might Mean To Your Family To Be Forewarned

TAKE THEM TO THE MEETING

Doctor Thomas McCrea, the eminent Philadelphia surgeon, who comes to Clearfield as head of the Pennsylvania Anti-Tuberculosis Society to acquaint our people with the daily dangers confronting them on account of the great white plague and to point out to them some of the necessary precautionary measures for combating this dread disease, should be greeted by a crowded auditorium when he appears on the rostrum at the High School building.

Doctor McCrea is here at the invitation of those local people and organizations which are leading the fight against the scourge in Clearfield county and tonight's meeting may well be styled a county meeting. It is held in conjunction with the County Medical Society and about all of the doctors of the county are expected to be present to hear Dr. McCrea.

The leading spirits in the meeting, which is purely educational in purpose and free to all, are County Medical Director Dr. John W. Gordon and Drs. Quigley, Francis and Reilly, of the County Medical Society and the local anti-Tuberculosis Society.

The real ravages of tuberculosis are just now being held up to the people of this great nation and the almost unbelievable verified figures of its daily harvest of death has appalled the nation. Meetings similar to tonight's gathering are being held throughout the land and no good citizen should remain away from the High School building tonight.

Remember you will hear something decidedly to your advantage and are just now being held up to the people of this great nation and the almost unbelievable verified figures of its daily harvest of death has appalled the nation. Meetings similar to tonight's gathering are being held throughout the land and no good citizen should remain away from the High School building tonight.

No admission fee will be charged, no collection taken. Come on and be educated and show your interest in better public health conditions.

HITCHCOCK'S PLEA FOR CLOTURE RULE DEFEATED ON MOTION TO TABLE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—Senator Hitchcock today asked for a cloture rule to limit debate in the peace treaty.

Senator Cummins of Iowa, in the chair, ruled the petition was out of order. An appeal was made by Hitchcock. Cummins ruled that Hitchcock's petition was an attempt to regulate the future course of procedure of the Senate. On motion of Senator Lodge the chair was sustained, 41 to 36. Lodge's motion was to table Hitchcock's appeal.

RAIL MEN ASK HINES FOR INCREASE OF 60 CENTS PER EIGHT HOUR DAY

A request for an increase of 60 cents for an eight hour day is the proposition laid before Rail Director Hines by the trainmen's and conductors' unions which opened a conference here today. Hines today was expected to give the unions a final answer. The trainmen have decided to postpone the original demand until the government has been given a reasonable time to reduce the living costs, it is said. The trainmen's original demand was for an average increase of 40 per cent and the conductors' was for an average increase of 35 per cent. Officials of both of the unions contend these increases were out of proportion to the advanced cost of living.

LAW AND ORDER SOCIETY DEMANDS DEATH PENALTY FOR ANARCHISTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 13—Demand that the death penalty be given "Reds" called for trial on criminal anarchy charges is made by the Law and Order Society in a letter to the Senate Judiciary committee.

"The law passed by Congress specifically provides such acts are acts of treason and punishable by death," the letter reads.

James Larkin, Irish agitator and Ben Gittow, former New York assemblyman, were scheduled for a hearing today. Evidence has been obtained of the publishing of 16,000 copies of the "Revolutionary Age" containing the Communists' manifesto, urging overthrow of the government. Larkin and Gittow are specifically charged with editing, publishing and distributing this organ.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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J. W. O'CONNELLY, City Editor R. S. NIGHTINGALE, Adv. Mgr.

OFFICERS:

E. S. SOMMERVILLE, President G. A. STEWART, Sec. and Treas.
R. E. C. Pense, No. 176 Bell Phone No. 47

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

One Year \$4.00 Three Months \$1.00
Six Months \$2.00 One Month40
All subscriptions not paid in advance are charged at forty cents a month.

Entered at Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class matter.

20,000 POUNDS OF FAT RECORD FOR CREAMERY

The College Creamery at State College, Pa., has paid its patrons \$15,213.34 for September's delivery of butterfat, which amounted to 19,642.8 pounds. This sum was distributed to 258 dairymen in the vicinity of State College, and made the largest pay-roll in the history of the College Creamery, which speaks well for its standing in the community. Sixty-seven milk patrons delivered 129,870 pounds of milk containing 4,952.5 pounds of butterfat. One hundred and ninety-one cream patrons delivered 34,823 pounds of No. 1 cream containing 9,498.1 pounds of butterfat; also 19,188 pounds of No. 2 cream containing 5,192.2 pounds of butterfat. During this month there was a large increase in the proportion of No. 1 cream.

The price paid compares favorably with New York City prices for a similar period. The average price for 4 per cent. milk in New York City for the month was \$3.53. The College Creamery price was \$3.60. The average price of the best grade of creamery butter in New York for the month was \$0.597. The price paid by the College Creamery for butterfat was 70 cents per pound for No. 1 cream and 68 cents per pound for butterfat in No. 2 cream. There were 17 checks for amount over \$100.00.

A CAMPAIGN FOR LIVES

One of the greatest revelations of the draft, was the discovery of so large a percentage of physically unfit among our men of today, and this discovery has stimulated the greatest movement in public health works ever dreamed of or attempted. This movement is fathered by the United States Public Health Service, is being taken up by the various state departments of health, who in turn are interesting every organization with any type of public health or public welfare as their aim, and these are taking hold with a determination to inaugurate a campaign of education. Through the state organizations and departments the various local bodies are shouldering the work of getting in touch with those for whom it is most essential and whom it will most benefit ultimately. They are to carry the message to the individual. Clearfield county has her task laid out for her, but she will perform it nobly, we are sure. This is not a campaign for money but a campaign for lives. Let every public spirited physician, every member of our society, become the representative in his town or community of this movement. Enlist the services of several others such as clergymen, school superintendents or teachers, mill or mine foremen, and urge them to come with you to the meeting on the evening of November 13th, when the first gun will be fired. Dr. McCrea will be the principal speaker. You need to hear what he has to say in order that you can stand right on this subject in your community.

DR. SPARKS TO TAKE UP WORK SOON

After being absent from his duties as president of The Pennsylvania State College for nine months due to illness Dr. Edwin E. Sparks returned to State College for a short visit last week and expects to resume his work in the near future.

When the student body of over 3000 learned that he was coming back, a great reception was prepared in his honor. Long lines of students formed a line through which President Sparks had to pass and he was generously cheered as the car appeared. The student band was present and added to the welcome extended, the like of which was never before given any individual on the college campus.

Dr. Sparks suffered a nervous breakdown in the middle of the last college year, and went to the University hospital in Philadelphia for treatment. He later went to a sanatorium at Wernersville, and then spent the summer resting at Ephriam, Wis. With Mrs. Sparks and his daughter, Miss Ethel Sparks he recently motored from Ephriam to Philadelphia where his physicians gave him a clean bill of health. Miss Sparks drove the car over 6000 miles on the trip, which extended into Canada.

In his address to the students upon his return, Dr. Sparks expressed his pleasure in finding the institution still growing and so thoroughly filling the needs of the state. He was a prominent figure in the Pennsylvania Day celebration here last Saturday when the College guests included Auditor General Snyder, Secretary of Agriculture Rasmussen and State Senator William E. Crow. The cadet regiment of 1700 men was reviewed by General C. Richards of Oil City.

Dr. Sparks will probably leave State College this week to continue his rest cure until the opening of the second college semester in February.

Clearfield County Real Estate Deals

James Gargin, et ux to Mrs. Margaret Smith, lot in DuBois; consideration \$1850.

Abram Tate and wife to John M. Urey lot in Third ward; consideration \$2450.

Hay Walker, trustee, to Mrs. Clara O. Baumgardner, lot in Woodland; consideration \$20.

R. P. Root to Metro Polulak lot in Beccaria township; consideration \$200.

Annie C. Shafer and Frank Shafer to Arthur Rowles lot in Pike township; consideration \$300.

Sophia C. Alexander to W. B. Alexander one half interest in land in Troutville borough; consideration \$1. Margaret E. Chuchmon to Harold and Jane E. Pearson, lot in Chester Hill; consideration \$1300.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE

DIVORCE NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County, Pa.

Albert L. Hubler : No. 388 Sept. vs. : Term

Martha Hubler : Sur Divorce To Martha Hubler, respondent:

You are hereby notified that the undersigned commissioner, appointed by the court to take testimony in the above entitled case and report the same with form of decree to the court will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his appointment at the office of Chase & Chase in Clearfield, Pennsylvania, on Monday the first day of December, 1919 at 10 o'clock, a. m. when and where all parties interested will be fully heard and when and where you may attend if you see proper.

J. MITCHELL CHASE
No. 18, 20c Commissioner

SINCE 1870
SHILOH
30 DAYS COUGHS

EAT WORKMAN BREAD
LARGE LOAF 13 CENTS



I will have my optical office open for business the same as usual and will be able to give you the best of service.

Office Hours

9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

7 P. M. to 8:30 P. M.

C. C. ARNOLD

Eyesight Specialist
106 Third street
CLEARFIELD, PA.

Typical Englishman of Serious Mind Wants Friendship of United States

By Lynn Harold Hough, President of Northwestern University



The typical Englishman of serious and informed mind believes very profoundly in Anglo-American friendship. Many men, such as Mr. Fisher, the president of the English board of education, have been ready to express their belief that it is the hope of the world.

There is widespread anxiety about the economic situation. With a great debt to America and the balance of trade the wrong way, many Englishmen are very grave as they speak of the outcome. In England, with a population of more than 40,000,000, there is the possibility of producing food for something like 13,000,000. The rest of the food must, in the long run, come from exchange for English products which other countries desire. And a wrong balance of trade in this situation is a serious matter.

Some men with a dash of adventure in their estimate of the situation take the view that the dangers are overestimated and that England will quickly recuperate.

It is probable that a matter about which little has been said will influence the actual outcome. England has had a long and successful experience in international banking, and before even resourceful Americans learn the psychological trick of it Britain will probably be competing with America on more even terms. And this is to the advantage of America.

No business man able to look into the future would want to break down England's fundamental economic strength, even if such a thing were possible.

Little Coats Defy Midwinter



Against the coming of midwinter, a new lot of coats, for lucky little girls, have come to light in the shops. If they ever get close enough to Jack Frost to speak to him their wondrous will be sure to laugh in his face for it will take his bitterest mood to prove him an enemy to their comfort. These coats are most often of thick, soft woolly cloths made double-breasted and having the coziest of collars. Some of them look as if Mary's faithful lamb had been skinned and its pelt converted into a coat without going through the hands of the spinners and weavers. Lovely and cozy describes them and they are, of course, the product of the looms which do miracles with wools. The little coats of thick cloths are plain with inset pockets and sleeves that reach to the knuckles, so that hands thrust into pockets are entirely lost sight of. They are made of the material and they are long enough to reach below the knees.

There are some pretty coats of velvet lined with silk. These are sometimes made with blouse and skirt and sometimes straight. Cuffs and very wide muffer collars of fur fabric with deep set-in pockets show them equal to battling with the cold, even though they are not as sturdy looking as the woolly coats. Besides these there are many plush coats made like the woolly ones, usually in dark colors with plush collars that imitate beaver and buttons covered with beaver plush. They are as warm as the woolly coats and as dressy as the velvet ones. Finally, there are fur coats for little folks. These days one cannot even whisper "furs" without saying "money" in a loud tone of voice, so only little rich girls will find themselves wearing coats that are made of pelts that once defended small friends of theirs against the cold. Rabbits, muskrats and squirrels have been sacrificed to make warm coats for the small girls, white bunnies for the tiniest ones and just plain rabbits for girls as big as the little miss pictured. The shawl collar looks as if it were sealskin but it is not. Mollie Cottontail furnished the fur and the furrier dyed it. It is not prettier or more comfortable than the other coats, but it requires much more work to make it—and thereby hangs the tale of its long price. Such a coat costs a little more than a hundred dollars.

Julia Bottomly

Professional Women Get Their Only Pleasure by Associating With Men

By Miss Estelle Berline, Physical Expert

Our women do not walk. The rich ones won't, and the poor ones are too tired with work. Dancing is the only exercise. It is a passive exercise. I have had success in getting factory girls out on a hike. But they won't hike in the city in hiking clothes. They are afraid they look ridiculous.

Most women are afraid that, if they become athletic, they will be unpopular with men; and if they wear exercising clothes, they will look mannish and lose the admiration of men.

The trouble with professional women is that most of their pleasure comes from association with men, in dancing and going to the theaters. That makes them vain about their appearance, and then they don't want to wear athletic and easy clothes.

Boy's Dress And School Shoes of Solid Leather



Boys' dress shoes in dark brown and black calf skin, made over neat English lasts, not too pointed \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00

Boys' dress shoes in brown and black side leather, extra good soles, suitable for school or dress at \$3.50 and \$4.00

Boys' heavy school shoes, black or brown grain leather uppers and two full soles, just the thing for hard wear, at \$4.25, \$5.00 and \$6.00

Boys' heavy school shoes in black and brown leather, made for good hard wear \$2.95, \$3.50

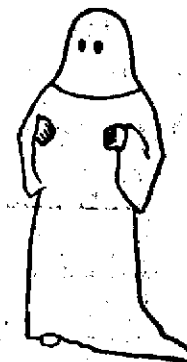
Lytle Bros.

Opposite Court House

Market Street

Clearfield, Pa.

The Man in the Dark



"You have 72 hrs. to wind up your affairs and leave. If you are still here then, your death is on your own head." Such was the night-riders' threat to the county agricultural agent in Albert Payson Terhune's great new story beginning next week in

The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

"The Man in the Dark" will be just about the best mystery story you have ever read. It tells of one man's struggles against white caps and moon-shiners, of lynching, kidnapping—of the love of a man and a girl.

Let me start your subscription with next week's issue of THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN, so you can read the whole of this absorbing mystery. For its fiction alone THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN is worth more than seven times its yearly subscription price; in a year it publishes at least five full-length novels, which in book form sell for \$1.50 each. These in addition to 60 to 160 pages each week of the most interesting practical farm articles—which may well give you suggestions that will make or save you a hundred dollars.

52 ISSUES—\$1. SUBSCRIBE TODAY

Ralph P. Heisey

Address P. O. Box 24

Clearfield, Pa.

An authorized subscription representative of
The Country Gentleman The Ladies' Home Journal The Saturday Evening Post
52 issues—\$1.00 52 issues—\$1.75 52 issues—\$2.00

Are You Saving Today

If there ever was a time to profit by judicious saving, it is today. Money is at the low tide of cheapness, with wages at high tide.

You saved money when wages were low—you can now. Take advantage of these days of prosperity to save, and have when prices are again normal.

Deposit regularly in an interest account paying 3 per cent.



Clearfield National Bank

"The Bank of Service"

Clearfield

Pennsylvania

Fish and Oysters

For Friday

Ciscoes, Blue Pike, White

Fish, Lake trout, Pickerel

Smoked Finan Haddie,

Oysters.

Thorn Bros.

W.B. NUFORM CORSETS

America's Leading Corset

accomplish the
Waistless—Hipless Bustless
figure—outlines: Fashion's latest decree.

A model for every figure, (each exclusive for its purpose) combining Slenderness, Grace and Suppleness, with long-wear, W. B. Nuform Corsets provide "Much Corset for Little Money."

Style 367
LOW BUST
Price \$2.00

Style 355
FULL FIGURES
Price \$3.50

WEINGARTEN BROS., Inc. NEW YORK - CHICAGO



A Wonderful Offer For National Blouse Week

Charming \$7 & \$8
Cecyette Blouses
\$5.98

The minute that you
see these blouses you'll
fall in love with them.

The crepe popular—
the ideal material for
waists that nobody is for-
ever making more and
more popular every day.

We have a charming
assortment of colors that
you'll find embraces the
whole color range of to-
day's demands.

Special for National
Blouse week only at
\$5.98

A. MIRKIN

DID YOU EVER USE SLOAN'S?

Keep it handy to promote prompt
relief from rheumatic
pains and aches.

When you know what Sloan's
remedy will do, as thousands
of men and women the world
over know, you will keep it handy.
You will use it for those "twinges of
rheumatism," for relieving that lame
back, muscle stiffness and soreness,
aches, all sorts of external pains, and
croupy ailments.
Only takes a little, applied without
rubbing. Soon penetrates, scattering
the congestions, bringing mercurial relief
to the troubled, aching part.
Three sizes—5c, 7c, \$1.50. Any
druggist has it. If not we'd like to
know his name.

Sloan's
Rheumatism Remedy



LOUIS L. AMMER
Philadelphia Optician
Specialists

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THURS. NOVEMBER 29, 1919
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PARLORS

Office Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Owing to the great reduction
in the wholesale cost of glasses
and lenses, I offer you a fine
pair of glasses, including DAM-
MER'S SCIENTIFIC EYE EX-
AMINATION, CLEAR CRYSTAL
GLASSES, GOLD FILLED
FRAME, AND ELEGANT
CASE at low as \$1.50.
NEW INVISIBLE BIFOCALS
TWO PAIR IN ONE. NO
LINES, NO CONVENT. EASY
TO GET USED TO. LAST FOR
YEARS. AT LOWEST PRICES.
PHILADELPHIA OFFICE
827 PERRY BLDG.
16th and Chestnut Streets

Classified Ads For Everybody

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

SIX ROOM HOUSE on Eighth
street, near Gilliland's store. House
in good condition and recently painted.
Lot 24 x 150. Price \$1900.00.

SIX ROOM BUNGALOW on Doris
street. Has bath, light, hot-water
heat, fine basement, cemented and
equipped with laundry tubs, fruit cellar,
etc. Front and rear porches.
Everything modern and convenient.
Lot is 50 x 182 and can be used for
garden or would make good building
site for another house. Price \$4200.

EIGHT ROOM HOUSE on Fourth
street, near Leavy avenue. Bath and
electric lights. Price \$1900.00.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE on Fifth street
near Walnut. House in good condition.
Good basement. City water.
Lot 50 x 150. Price \$1500.00.

Choice building lots in all parts of
town. Store buildings. Business
locations. Factory sites.

FRED B. REED,
Real Estate Dealer,
101 South Second street, Clearfield,
Pa. N11-4t-con

FOR SALE—New brick house corner
West Pine and Weaver streets.
All modern conveniences. Good lot.
A desirable property. Reason for
selling, owner leaving town. In-
quire of M. B. Mitchell. N11-ti-con

FOR SALE—A 12 room brick house
on Daisy street. Inquire of Joe
Ortuso, 1310 Daisy street. N11-6tp

FOR SALE—640 acres of land in
Kearns township, including coal on
90 acres and about 50 acres of clear
farm land. Also including a small
farm between the railroad and river.
The land runs to N. Y. C. railroad.
Bldgs to the C. S. McCoy estate.
For further information inquire of E.
V. Brown, Clearfield, Pa. N7-12tp

FOR SALE—House and lot, within
four squares of Court House. Good
lot, concrete curbing and side walks,
sixty foot frontage. House ample
size, excellent condition throughout,
and complete with all conveniences,
including laundry, open grates, heat-
ing plant, etc. H. & C. telephone
No. 211. N3-tf-ch

FOR SALE—Six room house, with
bath, cemented cellar, pantry. On
property is good barn with cement
walls. Barn large enough to accom-
modate 10 cars. Could be transformed
into garage and repair shop. In-
quire Joe Butler 108 West Third ave-
nue, Clearfield, Pa. N7-6tp

FOR SALE—Seven room brick
house in Kerr Addition. One acre
of ground. All modern conveni-
ences. Double boarded barn 18x20.
Will sell cheap for cash. Apply 1118
Daisy street, Billiard parlor. \$1900

FOR SALE

Frame house on Clearfield street,
between Fourth and Fifth avenues.
Three rooms on first floor, four rooms
on second floor, including toilet. Lot
30 x 140 feet. Alley running full
length of lot. Price \$2500. \$800
cash required and the rest same as
rent.

Frame house, location No. 9 North
Fourth street. Three rooms on first
floor, two rooms and bath on second
floor. Slate roof, electric lights.
Lot 41 1/2 x 95 feet. Price \$2500.

C. G. BLOOM
Real Estate and Insurance,
215 West Fifth avenue. O6-tf-ch
Bell telephone 141 M.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Overland five passen-
ger car. Model 854. Run less than
5000 miles. In good condition.
Terms can be arranged if desired.
Call H. & C. 261. N12-4tp

FOR SALE—One 5 foot cigar or
candy case. One cigar case with
cushion, 2 heating stoves, 1 water
cooler, 3 gallon capacity. Apply at
Tiedgen's Confectionary store, Sev-
enth and Daisy streets. N11-3t-ch

FOR SALE—One 1917 Harley-Da-
vis motor cycle, in first class con-
dition, for sale at a bargain. Call
Progress office at once. N11-8tp

FOR SALE—Team of bays. Inquire
of Gus Lawhead, Clearfield, R. D. 1
R. D. 1 N8-6tp

FOR SALE—Two good rabbit dogs.
Good starters and will stay until a
muscle. Coon and Beagle cross. Co-

lor, black and tan. Age 2 1/2 years.
Frank A. Phillips, Box 9, Brisban,
Pa. N13-6tp

FOR SALE—Ford roadster, in good
condition. Will sell cheap to quick
buyer. Call C. B. Graham, on H. &
C. phone. N13-3tp

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Kitchen girl. Apply at
F. B. Wilson's restaurant. N6-tf

WANTED

WANTED—Two rooms, furnished
or partly furnished, for light house-
keeping. Call G. A. Weber, Curwens-
ville H. & C. Rural. N12-2tp

WANTED—An experienced cook in
family of three. Good wages, no
laundry. Call H. & C. 136 or inquire
of Mrs. A. L. Moore. N12-tf-ch

WANTED—Second hand hard coal
stove. Call 155x H. & C. N12-2t-ch

WANTED—Gentleman desires
room. Must have all conveniences
and be in central part of town. Fur-
nished or unfurnished. Call H. &
C. 261. N12-3tp

WANTED—To buy second hand
buggy. Inquire at Progress office.
N11-3tp

WANTED—Copies of The Progress
dated October 31st. We will pay 5
cents per copy for them at this or-
fice. N6-tf

INFORMATION WANTED—Is
there anyone in Clearfield that thinks
they could take me in to live with
them? I have to get a new place to
live. Let me know if you can.
Perry B. Young, McBride street,
Clearfield, Pa. N10-6tp

LOST

LOST—Black and tan hound, very
short legs; collar with H. Madison on
name plate. Finder notify Wm.
Gardner Box 43, Clearfield, Pa.
N12-3tp

GERMANY FINDS PEACE A MOCKERY

(Continued from Page One)

morass of financial de-capitulation! A
in a morass.
morass of financial de-capitulation! A
morass of industrial and political un-
certainty.

And, in this state of affairs, Ger-
many consequently views the peace
anniversary dubiously and says that
for her, at least, peace to date has
been but a bitter mockery.

Meat Injurious To The Kidneys

Take a tablespoonful of Salts if
Back hurts or Bladder bothers
—Meat forms uric acid.

We are a nation of meat eaters and
our blood is filled with uric acid, says
a well-known authority, who warns
us to be constantly on guard against
kidney trouble.

The kidneys do their utmost to free
the blood of this irritating acid, but
become weak from the overwork; they
get sluggish; the eliminative tissues
clog and thus the waste is retained in
the blood to poison the entire system.

When your kidneys ache and feel
like lumps of lead, and you have
stinging pains in the back or the ur-
ine is cloudy, full of sediment, or the
bladder is irritable, obliging you to
seek relief during the night; when
you have severe headaches, nervous
and dizzy spells, sleeplessness, acid
stomach or rheumatism in bad weather,
get from your pharmacist about
four ounces of Jad Salts; take a
tablespoonful in a glass of water be-
fore breakfast each morning and in a
few days your kidneys will act fine.

This famous salt is made from the
acid of grapes and lemon juice, com-
bined with lithia, and has been for
generations to flush and stimulate
clogged kidneys, to neutralize the
acids in urine so it is no longer a
source of irritation, thus ending ur-
inary and bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot
injure; makes a delightful efferves-
cent lithia-water drink, and nobody
can make a mistake by taking a little
occasionally to keep the kidneys clean
and active.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By Mary Graham Bonner

MR. AOUAD.

It was a day near the end of winter.
"Well, Mrs. Aoudad, what have you
to say for yourself?"

"I am well, I thank you," said Mrs.
Aoudad.

"Is that all you have to say for your-
self?" said Mr. Aoudad again, looking
very much surprised.

"That's about all," said Mrs. Aoudad,
with a half smile to herself.

"Very strange," said Mr. Aoudad.
"Why?" asked Mrs. Aoudad.

"Well, it does seem to me as though
you might have something else to say,
some kind words to address to your
dear and loving mate."

"Oh, ho," said Mrs. Aoudad, "but
you didn't ask me what I had to say
to you, but what I had to say for my-
self. I thought you meant that you
wanted to know what I had to say for
myself, about myself in short."

"No, I didn't mean that," said Mr.
Aoudad, "though of course I am de-
lighted to know that your state of
health is good."

"My health isn't a state," said Mrs.
Aoudad. "Neither is it a country, nor
is it a city, nor yet a zoo. It's not a
state at all. There are no towns in it."

"I didn't mean that sort of a state,"
said Mr. Aoudad. "You are too fond
of hearing children talk about geog-
raphy. I don't bother when I hear
them. I know of the land where I
came from, and that is about enough."

"What do you want me to say?"
asked Mrs. Aoudad.

"Well, I thought you might care to
say what a fine-looking chap I am, and
all such things."

"I agree to all that," said Mrs. Aou-
dad.

"Then say so; say all the nice things
in turn. They sound so good to the
ears," said Mr. Aoudad.

So Mrs. Aoudad admired Mr. Aou-
dad and Mr. Aoudad was very happy.
He posed, standing one way and then
another, and each way he asked Mrs.
Aoudad if it wasn't a graceful way to
stand.

She agreed to it all, for she knew
he liked to be master. But after a
time Mr. Aoudad wanted to take a
nap, so she went off and took one,
too.

He had not been napping very long,
when he got up and stretched and be-
gan talking to some people passing.

"It is true," he said, "that I am of
the wild-sheep family, and that I like
to have my own way. I admit that
I like to be admired, but still if I do
show off, I am a fine, truthful, honest
fellow."

"But I have my good points, too.
Yes, I wouldn't just have these other
points about me, which are harmless
enough; that is, they aren't so dread-
ful, but I really have some other
things about me which are to be
praised."

"I've talked about them, and I've
heard the keeper talk about them, but
now, at this time of the year, in the
late winter when folks are grum-
bling about the cold weather or the wet
weather, or the blizzards that are apt
to come, or the rain and snow which
sometimes fall down at the same time,
now, at this time of the year, I repeat,
I feel like talking of my good points."

"I feel especially like talking about
my one very fine point; it's a very,
very good point!"

"These people and these animals
who were born in this country and
whose parents and grandparents have
always lived here—these people and
these animals are regular weather
grumblers."

"They complain; oh, how they com-
plain! Now, I don't. I like all kinds
of weather, and so I feel well in all
kinds, for if one likes any sort of a
day one is apt, quite apt, to feel pretty
well on any sort of a day—that is, if
the weather won't upset the creature."

"But I'd like to get a little praise
for this good, sensible point in my
character."

"Yes, I would. People and animals
of this continent! Your climate is
new to me, and yet I like it, and do
not grumble, but am polite to you and
to the weather."

"But please remember, people, that
it is good of me to be like this, for
my home was in dry, well-heated Af-
rica, so this is quite a change."

Mother's Equal.

It was in the drawing class at the
school.

"Sargent was a great artist," said
the teacher. "With one stroke he
could change a smiling face into a
sorrowful one."

"That isn't nothing," piped in John-
ny. "My mother does that to me lots
of times."

I saw it in The Progress.

BROWN'S

Four Large Exclusive Shoe Stores

BROWN'S

VOGUE
Quality Shoes
For Men

Made of the best leather
throughout and in all of
the newest styles. They
look good and wear well.

Price \$6 to \$11
Genuine all Cordovan
shoes at \$12

SPECIAL

Odd lot of Men's Dress Shoes

Button and Lace

\$4.95

Boy's High Cuts

Sizes 9 to 13 1/2

Sizes 1 to 2

Sizes 2 1/2 to 5

Clearance of Discontinued
Lines Of Women's Shoes.
A Large Variety Of
Styles For Selection

Grey, Field Mouse, Field Brown, with cra-
venette tops. Brown with dark suede tops.
Dark brown calfskin. Military and French heels.
All sizes, all widths. On display on front case.

\$7.45

BROWN'S BOOT SHOP

PUNXSUTAWNEY

CLEARFIELD
DUBOIS

INDIANA

An Old Recipe To Darken Hair

Common garden Sage and Sulphur
makes streaked, faded or gray hair
dark and beautiful at once.

Almost everyone knows that Sage
Tea and Sulphur, properly compound-
ed, brings back the natural color and

lustre to the hair when faded, streak-
ed or gray. Years ago the only way
to get this mixture was to make it at
home, which is messy and trouble-
some.

Nowadays we simply ask at any
drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and
Sulphur Compound." You will get
a large bottle of this old-time recipe,
improved by the addition of other in-
gredients, at very little cost. Ev-
erybody uses this preparation now,
because one can possibly tell that you
ed, brings back the natural color and

naturally and evenly. You simply
draw this through your hair, using
one small strand at a time; by moving
the gray hair disappears, and
after another application or two, your
hair becomes beautifully dark, thick
and glossy and you look years younger.

EAT WORKMAN BREAD
LARGE LOAF 13 CENTS

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke



PLAY the smokegame with a jimmy
pipe if you're hankering for a hand-
out for what ails your smokeappetite!

For, with Prince Albert, you've got a new listen on the pipe question
that cuts you loose from old stung tongue and dry throat worries!
Made by our exclusive patented process, Prince Albert is scotfree
from bite and parch and hands you about the biggest lot of smokefun
that ever was scheduled in your direction!

Prince Albert is a pippin of a pipe-pal; rolled into a cigarette it
beats the band! Get the hint that P. A. is simply everything any
man ever longed for in tobacco! You never will be willing to
figure up the sport you've slipped on once you get that Prince
Albert quality flavor and quality satisfaction into your smoke-system.
You'll talk kind words every time you get on the firing line!

Tasty red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half-pound tin tins.
Dora—and that classy, practical pound crystal glass humidifier with
sponge moisture top that keeps the tobacco in each surface condition.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

STEIN-BLOCK Smart Clothes

The clothes for real red-blooded men. They are not for the faddist who seeks the freakishness of extreme style, but for the man who seeks service together with a distinctive refined style—style becoming a gentleman.

You men who have been accustomed to custom tailoring will find a number of points of difference between your former outlay for clothes if you will investigate STEIN-BLOCK clothes. You'll find everything in favor of STEIN-BLOCK.

A. MIRKIN

The Home of Stein-Block Clothes, Fownes Gloves, Crosset Shoes and Stetson Hats

HAVE YOU PROPERTY FOR SALE?

List it with me at once. I advertise free and do not mention names unless desired by owner of property. C. G. BLOOM, Real Estate and Insurance, 215 West Fifth Avenue. 06-14-19



Make A Record Of The Picture

Get a kodak with the autographic back. Give the picture a title and fix the date. Make it a graphic record of the children's growth. It will tell in a clear way how old Johnny was when he had his first trousers; how Mary looked when she first wore her hair long—it will make a record around which will cling memories that cannot be eliminated. Kodak!

Kurtz Stationery Store

"It is isn't An Eastman, it is a Kodak"

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

CARNWATH

Supt. James Gray, of the Carnwath Coal Company, and his loyal men, regret the inevitable, but are looking forward to "Peace on Earth, good Will to Men."

Ernest Pritchard, Jr., is detained at home on account of sickness.

Mrs. Charlie Robinson, of Maters, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Andrew Baird of this place.

Mr. Ed. McGill and his two daughters, from Glen Richey, spent the Sunday in our town.

Mrs. John Berger and her brother, Lawrence Grenadier, visited their sister at Coalport over Sunday.

Mr. Roy McNeal, one of the boys who was "over there," spent the week end with Mr. Samuel Porman.

Mr. D. P. Yocum, our postmaster, says he will come back from the deer hunt with one buck shot.

Miss Lena Parks is visiting her sister, Mrs. Richard Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Tubbs and sons Albert and Alvin, spent the week end with friends in Irwina.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Braid are visiting Mr. Braid's father in Youngstown, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Marsh, of Benedict, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. John Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunt, of Grass Flat, are visiting parents and brothers in this place.

Master Zebul Custer, of Moran, Pa., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Ernest Peterford. Zebul is the crack ball player of Moran.

Miss Geraldine Williams is visiting her old home at Bells Landing, Pa.

Mr. Charlie Henderson spent the last week with his sister in Johnstown. Charlie says he went out there primarily to help Foster out of the city.

The strike has not affected the morale of our town. Everybody is attending strictly to his own business, and nobody is particularly busy either.

Sage Tea Turns Gray Hair Dark

It's Grandmother's recipe to bring color, lustre and youthfulness to hair when faded, streaked or gray

That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't bother to prepare the mixture; you can get this famous old recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients at a small cost, all ready for use. It is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color and lustre of your hair.

Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy and lustrous.

INFLUENZA starts with a Cold

Kill the Cold. At the first sneeze take HILL'S CASCARA-BROMIDE QUININE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years. In tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine one—Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores

SPORT NOTES

Manager McGowan has the stage set for the athletic carnival at the park tonight and the big exposition building will be taxed to capacity by the crowd which will journey to the park to be in at the finish of the main bout between Johnny Wolgast and Young McCoy. If you are going, get there early to get the best ringside seats.

Wolgast made McCoy quit in five rounds on the occasion of their first meeting here and the colored lad seems to feel he can make a much better showing on this occasion. Able Seaman Wolgast says his naval training will allow him to repeat and there you are. Don't miss this bout, it will sure be worth seeing.

The preliminaries this evening between Robb and Eadie and Henderson and Haney will both be interesting contests.

MAGAZINE ABLY REPRESENTED

The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN is to be congratulated on having an especially live worker in Clearfield. We refer to Ralph P. Heisey. Elsewhere in this issue appears another of his advertisements—which, by the way, are bringing him splendid results.

He tells us that the Country Gentleman, the oldest of all agricultural journals, pays \$200,000.00 annually and its investigators travel 300,000 miles each year to get the articles, stories and pictures presented in its pages each week. He says the circulation has grown in a few years from 20,000 to nearly 600,000, and that the publishers are driving for the million mark.

They surely can count on the hearty local co-operation of Mr. Heisey.

Marriage Licenses

Harry L. Lehman and Martha C. Lee, both of Cherrytree. Antonio Caruso and Adelena Lizza, both of Osceola.

Byron Elmer Anderson and Clara Baughman, both of Jefferies. Charles W. Foehler, of Altoona, and Margaret T. Spangle, of Coalport.

David C. Flegal and Mary O. Ennis, both of Morrisdale. Ned G. Fry and Edna Marie Sybert, both of Westover.

Thomas Earl Sentman, of Mt. Union, and Helen M. Page, of Newton Hamilton.

NOTICE

All parents desiring to enter their children in my Saturday afternoon class please register their names at the Studio, Leonard House. Ages 8 to 14 years only.

PROF. BRAUNEN, N13-31-ch Dancing Master.

In China are to be seen horses that are spotted almost like leopards.

THIS WOMAN FOUND RELIEF

Men and women suffering from backache, rheumatic pains, stiff and swollen joints, lameness and soreness, will be glad to read how one woman found relief from kidney and bladder trouble. Mrs. G. Hyde, Homestead, Mich., writes: "I have been troubled with weak kidneys and several times in the last ten years I had that terrible backache and tired out feeling, scarcely able to do my work. Foley Kidney Pills made me feel like a new person."

EAT WORKMAN BREAD LARGE LOAF 13 CENTS

HRITZ, HUNTING ACCIDENT VICTIM IS RECOVERING

Nick Hritz, the Grampian lad who was shot while hunting pheasants Saturday last, is getting along satisfactorily in the DuBois hospital, where he was taken following the shooting.

The Hritz boy and a companion, John Jackson, aged 17, were hunting just outside of Grampian. A pheasant flew up and both boys shot at it. The Hritz boy was off some distance from his companion and a little to one side and got in range of the shot from Jackson's gun. The loan tore across the boys' abdomen just deep enough to make a serious laceration and narrowly escaping a vital spot.

Jackson picked the injured boy up and carried him all of a mile to the home of Michael Dixon where he was given first aid and later taken to the hospital.

The parents of young Hritz refused to believe the shooting was accidental and coming to Clearfield had a warrant issued for Jackson.

Constable Reilly went up to Grampian yesterday and brought the Jackson boy to town where he was taken before Squire Chorpene. After hearing the young man's story and on the advice of District Attorney Arnold Jackson was discharged by the Squire it being the opinion that the shooting was purely accidental and without evil intent.

In times of financial difficulties the Loochoons, residents of the southwestern islands of Japan, sometimes pawn the graves of their relatives. They are always redeemed, however, failure to do so meaning family disgrace.

National Blouse Week This Week Extraordinary Specials

Crepe-de-Chine Blouses \$5.95

Georgette Crepe Blouses \$2.19, \$3.98, \$4.50 to \$7.50

Outsizes For Large Women

We Carry Blouses Up To Size 53 For Stout Women

Ladies' Bazaar

Second Street

Clearfield, Pa.

"MODEST JOHN" WILL ENFORCE DRY LAW

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 13—John F. Kramer, of Mansfield, Ohio, appointed yesterday at Washington as assistant to Internal Revenue Collector Roper and to be chief of the dry enforcement machinery has been for years actively identified with the prohibition movement in Ohio. Kramer, a Democrat, served three terms in the Ohio legislature from Ritchland county and was a member of the Democratic convention in 1912. Kramer who is known as "Modest John" because of his frank speeches was not in favor of all the progressive measures passed by the convention.

CHENOWORTH—BUCK

Albert H. Chenoworth, of California, and Miss Ethel Buck, of Kerr Addition, were united in marriage at one o'clock this afternoon by Rev. J. C. Collins of the Eleventh street M. E. church. Mr. Chenoworth saw active service in France with the Fifth Marines and was cited for bravery. Mrs. Chenoworth is a popular young lady of Kerr Addition. After a short honeymoon they will reside in Clearfield. Their many friends wish them much success in their wedded life.

EAT WORKMAN BREAD LARGE LOAF 13 CENTS

CUT THIS OUT—IT'S WORTH MONEY

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail to: Poley & Co., 2335 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Poley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup; Poley's Pills for pain in sides and back; Rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Poley's Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic, for constipation, biliousness, headache, and sluggish bowels.

Pillsbury's Best Flour is used in making that good Workman 13c loaf of bread.

Store Hours--

Daily from 8 to 5
Saturday Until 6

Leitzinger Bros. The Big Store

Please do not exchange shoes on Saturday. Shop in the morning if you can, better service and selection awaits you if you do. Thank you.

National Waist Week Still Finds Many People Interested

If you haven't looked over our display of Waists, or call them blouses if you wish, DO IT NOW.



WOMEN WILL CARRY THESE AWAY BY THE ARMFUL

Dainty lingere waists of voile and fine lawn. Special . . . \$2.00 to \$4.00

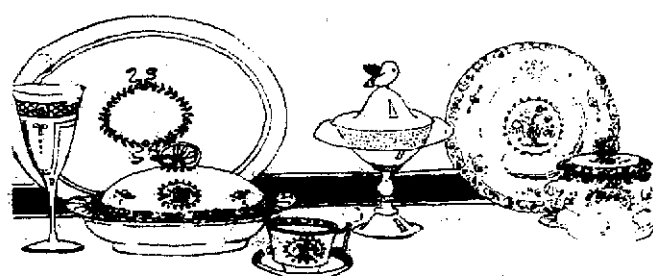
NOTE THE NEW BLOUSES

A \$5.50 to \$17.00

Beautiful dressy Georgette waists in white, flesh, taupe, bisque, brown, navy and black, many of these have beautiful embroidery on them others are beaded.

A Special In Imported English Dinner Ware

The first to arrive since the war



Alfred Meakin's hand traced English ware, only two sets at this price. Come early. 112 pieces in set worth \$60.00 Get this . . . \$47.50 per set 5th Floor

The Sale of High Grade Footwear Continues



If you have a family of children to provide for, now is your opportunity. Get enough to last all winter. Prices will at no time be lower. You may safely take our word for this and don't slight yourself.

A few pairs women's colored leather shoes, some have high heels. Special . . . \$4.98

EXTRA SPECIAL



100 pairs of cotton Sheet Blankets, cut apart and ready hemmed, large size, a very special value at per pair . . . \$3.00 Sold separate . . . \$1.70 For your convenience these have been placed in the center aisle, 1st floor.

SPECIAL NOTICE

To those of our customers to whom HOOVER SWEEPERS have been demonstrated our November allotment has arrived. Come in and tell us when to send yours home.

Electric Sweepers 3rd Floor

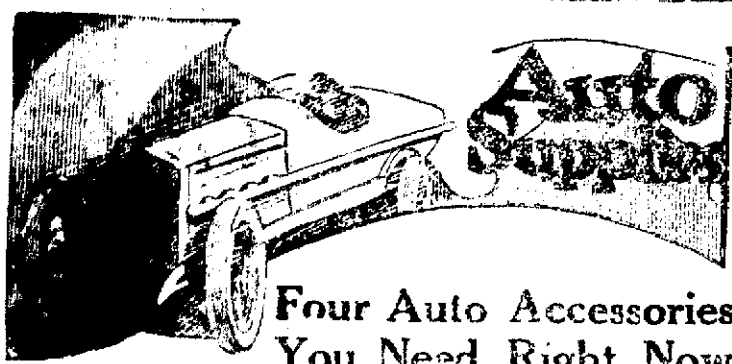


Cole of Clearfield VS. Burnieite of Cur. Rupert of Clfd. VS. Mindano of Clfd.

TONIGHT
WOLGAST
EXPO HALL CLEARFIELD

TONIGHT
McCOY
THURSDAY NIGHT NOV. 13th

Robb vs Aide
Henderson vs. Haney



Four Auto Accessories You Need Right Now

WE HAVE THEM

Weed chains and cross links
Trisco Windshield Wipers
GORDON Radiator and Hood Covers
Chamois Rubber for Windshields
All High Grade Accessories

Clearfield Central Garage Co. Inc.
(REAR OF DIMELING HOTEL)

Driggs Theatre, Wed., Nov. 19

The Much Talked About Hawaiian Musical
Treat, With Real Native Hawaiians, In-
cluding Princess Analeka Real Hula Dancer



All Star Cast of 30 With Pearl Evan Lewis

Positively One Night Only

Telephone Orders Given Prompt Attention

Prices 50c-\$1.00-\$1.50--Seats now

Butchering Time Is Upon Us

Now is the time when you kill that hog that you have been watching grow pound by pound since he was a shote.

Butchering will not be half the drudgery you thought it would be if you use the proper tools. We have those tools. Knives that will hold a keen edge, stones, to keep them sharp, grinders for making that delicious sausage, stuffers and lad presses for the finishing up, in fact, everything that will make your butchering time an easier proposition.

Come in and let us show you all these things.

WILLIAM F. POWELL

H. & C. phone 86 23 South Second St. Bell S-3

Why Not Try A Little "Want Ad"

THE HUNTER'S AMMUNITION

None but the best ammunition is good enough for the hunter.

He finds it here in the straight firing, long carrying, water proof Black Shells, smokeless or black powder, with all the popular loads.

Ask for the Black Shells.

CLEARFIELD HARDWARE CO.
125 MARKET STREET CLEARFIELD, PA.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

SCOUTS SHOW UP HUN WORK

The black walnut census which the Boy Scouts of America made for the government during the war, and which resulted in their locating 20,000,000 feet of the valuable timber which could be converted into airplane propellers and gunstocks, disclosed the alarming fact that the tracts of forest populated with these trees in years gone by are now no more. When the emergency arose the forest service was compelled to report that there were no known tracts of this particular timber.

Investigation showed that as far back as 20 years ago, and again 10 years ago, German agents toured through the country, found these tracts and paid what, at that time were considered fabulous prices for the lumber. Little did the farmers and land-owners dream that some of these very trees would be used as the stocks of German guns to be pointed by the thousand at our American and allied soldiers.

True to their slogan of preparedness, however, the army of boy scouts who took part in the recent census for the government, planted black walnut as they went along on their work, five for each tree cut down, so as to insure against any such dearth in the future. They gathered as many of the nuts as they possibly could, and along the fences and roads and in the hollows (selecting low, moist ground), they placed the seed, breaking the hull with their heel, but not removing it, and then dropping it into a hole, which they covered level with the rest of the ground.

SCOUT PROVES HIMSELF A HERO.

Denton McBean, a twelve-year-old Spokane boy scout, is the hero of his troopmates.

Because of the quick action of the young scout, Raymond Rice, returned war hero and uncle of the boy, is alive now, instead of drowned in the waters of Twin lakes.

Hero of battles on the French front, wearer of the distinguished service cross for unusual bravery, and a wound strige, Rice became exhausted while swimming in the waters of the lake.

Superior Judge R. M. Webster, an eye-witness to the heroic rescue, told the story:

"Denton heard the cry from the beach that a man was drowning. Without removing his clothing he sprang from his cot and dashed to the end of the pier and plunged into the water. Rice had already gone down twice when the lad came up to him.

"There was no hesitancy on the part of Denton, who seized the drowning man by the clothing at the back of his neck and began to tow him toward the shore. Once Rice, in his delirium, seized a young woman near him and would have carried her under, but Denton quickly struck him on the wrist and ordered him to free the girl.

"It was the coolest and most thorough rescue of a drowning man I have ever witnessed."

SCOUT SAVES LIFE OF FRIEND.

An Ogden (Utah) boy has recently given a practical demonstration of boy scout first aid in saving the life of a companion, who had fallen from a horse, and cut himself severely on a bottle, severing an artery.

The scout immediately put into practice his scout knowledge of first aid, making a tourniquet to stop the serious blood flow until the injured lad could get medical aid.

Dr. E. Rich, who was summoned to the lad, declared that in all probability the scout saved the injured boy's life, and complimented him on the able manner in which he had rendered first aid.

SCOUT TROOP ALL RED-HEADED.

As to unusual scout organizations, there's one being formed in Kansas City by Carl Pickwell, who will admit only red-headed boys.

He has already recruited eight "red-heads" and is sure that the remainder of the required 32 will be tenderfoots before the passing of another moon.

No, he hasn't specified any particular shade of red—auburn, chestnut, henna, bright red, dark red, red to scare a bull—any red so long as the dome that tops the applicant's anatomy is of a scarlet hue. Won't it be some troop?

WHAT SCOUTS LEARN IN WOODS.

Twenty-two Tacoma boy scouts, ranking in special merit after a year's program, camped at Longmire Springs, Rainier National park, where they learned the dual arts of camp-keeping and forest conservation.

They were learning to be real Americans, those scouts, and becoming masters of the woods and forests.

Tramping from 10 to 20 miles each day, they became familiar with the trees and animals and the climate conditions of the Western woods.

You can't bake a loaf of bread as good, as cheap, and as big as the Womanman the loaf.

THIS COLUMN FOR BOYS AND GIRLS AND PARENTS

The All Around



American Girl

The Girl's Oracle

For your Halloween party pin a list of the following questions to the wall of the room:

1. What do I look like?
2. What is my worst fault?
3. For what am I noted?
4. What is my main ambition?
5. Where will I be five years from now?
6. What will I be five years from now?
7. Whom will I marry?
8. What will be his profession?
9. Where will we live?
10. What will be the most important thing that I ever do?

(And more, if you like.) Prepare for each guest a sealed envelope which contains a slip of paper on which is written a complete set of answers to the questions on the wall. Make them all different—all as funny as possible.

- Here are a few suggestions:
1. Peanut; princess; tub; fish; nut; old cow; fine tooth comb.
 2. Over-eating; bragging; bashfulness; boldness; fickleness.
 3. Large feet; beautiful hair; loud voice; new hat; small hands.
 4. To sleep; to dance; to jump rope; to holler; to study history.
 5. In heaven; in a pickle jar; in a cracker factory; in storage.
 6. Actress; popcorn seller; lawyer; baroness; washer-woman; vagabond.
 7. Charming gentlemen; cave man; perfect lover; tramp.
 8. Roadcarrier; prune magnum; hair dresser; undertaker; waiter.
 9. At home; in a row-boat; in a cave; in a tent; in a hotel.
 10. Sneezes; write a book; make doughnuts; kiss the janitor; smile.

Bress up in an old sheet, with a worn pillow case or a flour sack tied at two corners for a hood. Powder and color your face till you are as ghastly as possible. Then distribute



the answers to every one at the party. The girls will have all sorts of fun when they compare their answers with the questions on the wall.

(Next week: "A November Evening at Home.")

Boys and Girls' Newspaper Service Copyright, 1919, by J. H. Miller

BETTER DEAD

Life is a burden when the body is racked with pain. Everything worries and the victim becomes despondent and downhearted. To bring back the sunshine take

GOLD MEDAL

The national remedy of Holland for over 200 years. It is an extract of all pains resulting from kidney, liver and uric acid troubles. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

ROBERT WALLACE MARRIED MONDAY

Robert B. Wallace, recently returned home from overseas service with the American Expeditionary Forces, surprised his many Clearfield friends by hiding himself quietly down to Pittsburgh Monday last where he was united in marriage with Miss Mabel M. Thorn, of Irwin, Pa.

The groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wallace and a valued employee of the Clearfield Trust Company for many years. Bob is one of Clearfield's finest young men. His bride resided in Clearfield for some time and the newly weds have the best wishes of a host of friends with whom The Progress heartily joins.

DON'T SUFFER! OH MY CORN! CORN FIX

Scrape the corn and soak it in 10 minutes. The corn is all gone. No extended treatment. Safe, sure and gentle. No other corn fix is so effective. Try it. It is sold by all druggists. Ask for "CORN FIX" and you will get it. CORN FIX CO., NEWARK, N. J.

Sports that Boys Like



Cross Country Running

BY T. E. JONES.

Cross country running in the form of Hound and Hare, Paper Chases and Road Races was first developed in England, and later introduced into American schools.

In deciding whether or not you are the proper type to make a distance runner, one question will be, "Have I the correct build?" Runners of abil-



ity, like race horses, appear with a variety of physical characteristics; there have been winners who were short and stocky, and those who were tall and rangy. The build of a man is much less important than the following: strength, endurance and determination; a good heart, good lungs, good stomach and good muscles—not necessarily large. All of these factors may not be present in a beginner, but are enumerated as being found in the winners. Strength, endurance, and even nerve, are the result of careful and consistent training.

2. Style of Running

Make an effort to perfect your style. Adopt a light, easy, free, natural stride, keeping muscles of the arms, trunk and neck relaxed, also relax as much as possible each muscle of the thigh, calf or foot at the instant the individual task in the stride has been completed. In going up hill, shorten the stride and incline the body forward. Keep eyes off the ground.

3. Training

Training is the paramount requirement. Work is necessary to build up all parts of the body. Three times for the first two or three weeks of the season is often enough to work out. Learn to judge your pace. Confine practice to the turf rather than hard streets whenever possible. Dress according to the weather. Intelligent care of the body is very important. The schedule for work shown below is designed to guide you in your work but may be altered as nervous make-up and physical condition requires.

SCHEDULE FOR A WEEK

Monday: Jog 1/2 mile; walk 1/2 mile; run 2 miles.
Tuesday: Jog 1/2 mile; run a fast 1/2 mile; rest 10 or 15 minutes; jog an easy mile.
Wednesday: Jog 1/2 mile; walk 1/2 mile; jog 1 mile.
Thursday: Jog 1/2 mile; rest; run a fast 1/2 mile.
Friday: Rest.
Saturday: Time trial over the course every other week if not in competition. On alternate Saturdays, run easy 5 or 6 miles.
(Next week: "Punting and Drop Kicking" another good one on football by Mr. Jones.)
Boys and Girls' Newspaper Service Copyright, 1919, by J. H. Miller

Leslie Gordon is home from Johnstown, spending a few days with his brother, Dr. J. W. Gordon and family on Locust street.

It is a remarkable fact that the deepest parts of the sea are in all cases very near land.

It is estimated that the oil lost annually by the burning of oil wells is equal to nearly 2,000,000 barrels.

EAT WORKMAN BREAD LARGE LOAF 13 CENTS

KEYSTONE

The ICE CREAM THAT EVERYONE LIKES

Romance

Chocolates

"Truthfully Pure"

Our Rubbers Assure Dry Feet

Rubbers such as these will assure you of dry feet. Rubber market is in more or less demoralized condition. We're fortunate in that we have received a large shipment of all sorts of rubbers. However, we are not assured of future shipments and we suggest that you get your winter's supply now.

There are rubbers for every use. Light rubbers for dress, heavier rubbers for heavier usage and real heavy rubbers and gums to stand the knocks of hard wear.

Ross & Woods

"Home of the Educator Shoe"

POST OFFICE BLOCK CLEARFIELD, PA.

I feel so certain that this will be one of the best comedies ever presented in Clearfield that I hereby agree to refund the purchase price of any seat after the first act should there be any dissatisfaction. This will be done cheerfully and without question.

S. L. DRIGGS
Mgr. New Opera House

NEW OPERA HOUSE, FRIDAY NIGHT, NOV 14

Winchell Smith and John L. Golden will Present

AMERICA'S GREATEST COMEDY

TURN TO THE RIGHT

POSITIVELY THE ORIGINAL NO. 1 NEW YORK CHICAGO PRODUCTION—THE ONLY COMPANY ON TOUR

SEATS SELLING 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00

Fifty-four years ago spectacles were worn only to aid the vision of the aged. Today Ophthalmology has found that many physical discomforts may be caused by eye trouble and improper glasses.

HOWES JEWELRY STORE

117 Market Street

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

There are more than 3,000,000 Ford cars in daily service throughout the world, and fully 80 per cent. of these are Ford Touring Cars. There are many reasons for this, not the least of which is the simplicity and design of the car, so easy to understand; likewise it is easy to operate, and mighty inexpensive compared to other motor cars. The maintenance expense is low, and it has won an unparalleled reputation for satisfactory service during the past sixteen years. On the farm, in the city, for business and for family pleasure, it is the car of the people and the demand is increasing every day. Let us have your order promptly if you want one. We can supply you with most everything in motor car accessories, and we assure you genuine Ford parts and skilled workmen in our repair service.

Williams Auto Sales Co.

298-210 North Third St.

Both Phones Clearfield, Pa.

DRIGGS GLOBE

TONIGHT

WILLIAM FARNUM in

The Lone Star Ranger

A beautiful picturization of Zane Grey's latest story of the great Southwest. Another one of those delightful first liners we are showing at the Play House Beautiful.

Admission 20c and 25c

TONIGHT

UNIVERSAL FEATURE

SPECIAL

"WHAT AM"

Six Reels of Laughs.

SPECIAL COMEDY

Admission 15c

MICKIE SAYS

LAMES 'N GENTLEMEN—ON BEHALF OF THE BOSS AM I OFFICE FORCE, I WISH TO EXPRESS OUR VERY MOST AMPHIBIOUS APPRECIATION OF YOU WHO FRIENDS WHO ARE ALWAYS ON THE JOB. REMEMBER, WE SUBSCRIPTIONS WITHOUT WAITING PER. NO DEFERRED INITIATION—PER. YOUR SUBS. SAVIN' US COSE O' BERN 'N WORK 'N EVERYTHIN' I THANK YA!



Miss Helen Gulnac and Margaret Gushon, of Ridgway, are guests of Mrs. D. E. Woolridge.

Mrs. John Forsyth and Miss Pearl McMurray left today on a shopping trip to Philadelphia.

EAT WORKMAN BREAD

LARGE LOAF 13 CENTS

Jordan's Regular Thursday Eve. Dinner 5:40 to 7:40

Menu of choice meals. Oysters, chicken and full line of season's best cuts.

Knight's Orchestra \$1.00

JORDAN'S

LET ME HANDLE

your

NEW AND RENEWAL

Subscription to

AMERICAN BOY

A bright, snappy, wholesome

monthly magazine for boys

\$2.00 per year.

A Christmas gift that will

make a boy happy for a whole

year.

C. FREDERICK HALL

504 South Second street,

Clearfield, Pa.

H. & C. phone 319a

Whiting & Cook Stationery

The name in itself is a guarantee of quality—for years has been a standard of excellence. Among paper users for the highest mark of quality. This collection of ours carries with it all these things and among them you'll find a paper for every use. They await your coming!

STEWART'S DRUG STORE

The Real Tea Store

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Miss Orlena Kephart has returned home, after a very pleasant visit with friends in Pittsburgh and Hooker.

Miss Leona Kephart is visiting relatives at Bigler and Shion.

The euchre given by the ladies of St. Francis church in the school hall last evening was a grand success, socially as well as financially. Thirty-five tables were in play. Delicious refreshments were served by the ladies.

The Busy Bee sewing club of Clearfield enjoyed a delicious chicken dinner at the home of Mrs. Roxie O. Hunt at Bridgeport.

Miss Ethel Shade, who has been ill at her home on Davis street, is much improved.

Rev. M. J. Renahan, of Frenchville, transacted business in Clearfield yesterday.

Miss Georgia Boyd, of Pittsburgh is the guest at the home of Woods, even on Nichol street.

Rev. Father Diamond, of Druittwood, is the guest of D. S. J. Waterworth, on Second street.

Miss John E. Toote has returned from spending a week with relatives in DuBois.

J. L. McGinnis transacted business in DuBois today.

Mrs. J. M. Read and son, and Mrs. C. C. Chalfont, of Pittsburgh, are guests of relatives and friends here.

About thirty friends of Joe Turner, recently surprised him last evening at his home on Nichol street.

The evening was spent in dancing and playing games. Delightful refreshments were served.

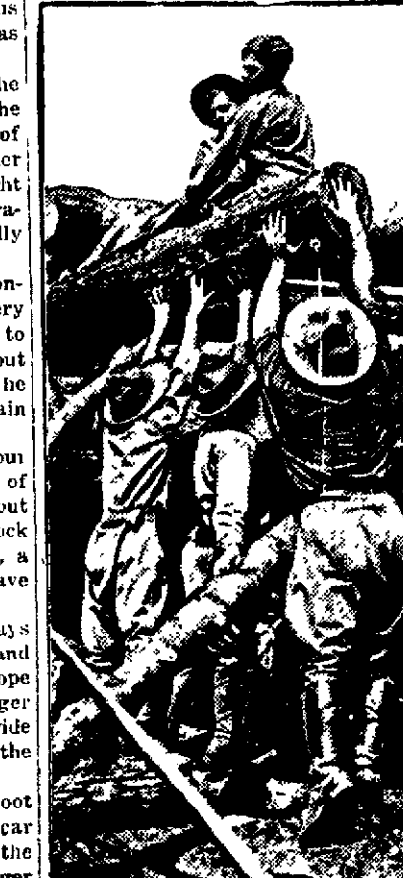
A. B. Lansberry, of Woodland, was a business caller here yesterday.

Lawrence Rougeux and Bowman Brown have returned from a visit with friends at Cleveland Ohio.

Miss Catherine Hoover is ill at her home on Linden street.

STOCKS JUMPING

NEW YORK.—Prices on the New York stock exchange were higher at the opening today. Stocks were from 3-4 to 15 points higher than yesterday's close. General Motors up 10 at 295, Crumline at 215 was off 3, Mexican Petroleum was up 9 at 145, United States Steel opened at 104 1-2 up 1, Studebaker a 116 1-2 up 1 1-2, Republic at 110 1-4 up 3-4, Baldwin at 110 1-2 up 1 3-4, and 7-8.



A Scout That Can Build a Good Cabinet Can Later Make a Good Home.

SCOUTS AS PRIMITIVE ARTISTS.

Des Moines boy scouts are in a fair way to become rivals of the Indians and Mexicans in the art of pottery making.

Only the scouts do not use clay. They employ sandstone found at "The Ledges," the summer camp of the scouts, near Boone in shaping pitchers, match-cases, bowls, plaques and a dozen other different articles that a connoisseur would rave over.

Gilbert H. Gendall, boy scout executive, has a display table in his office filled with the handicraft of the young sandstone artisans.

The contour and design were acquired by using a harder surfaced stone on the sandstone.

One enthusiastic business man offered \$100 for a supply of the articles. Some of the youthful shapers of stone receptacles added a touch of the wild and untamed to their pieces by daubing black paint here and there on a red sand surface. Varnish keeps the sand from dropping off.

A VISITOR

BY BARBARA WOOD.

"Who's there?" Polly Anderson sat up in bed with a start. Her breath came fast and her heart beat like a little trip hammer.

"Who's there?" she called again; this time her voice was steadier. But there was no answer. Slowly, oh, so slowly, Polly slipped two pink little feet out from under the covers, and without taking her eyes from the door she felt around on the floor for her slippers. After a moment or two of vain searching she dropped her eyes to look for them.

As she looked away the door opened swiftly and noiselessly and someone, or something, was in the room. But Polly was intent upon finding the slippers which had so mysteriously disappeared. Her curly head and bare, round arms were half way under the bed and she was saying to herself:

"Why didn't I snap on that light?"

Now Miss Polly Beckwith Anderson was not in the least a nervous or timid young lady. She was what her gentle men acquaintances called "a sport through and through," and she could recall many a delightful day spent "breaking" one of her father's colts or at target practice with her two brothers. But when she heard her name spoken in a hoarse whisper by a man in her own room at two o'clock in the morning her heart stood still for the space of a quickly drawn breath. First, two shoulders clad in pink silk, then two arms, soft and white, and last a head and face hidden from view by a dark mass of curls made their way slowly and fearfully out from their recent hiding place.

With a toss of her head she threw her hair over her shoulders and lifted wide, frightened eyes to look into the face above her. In an instant she was on her feet, and her eyes, even in the dark, gleamed with anger.

"Robert Anderson, what do you mean by frightening me like this? Answer me!"

Bob shook with suppressed laughter as he put his finger to his lips.

"But where have you been, and why did you come in here and scare me half to pieces?" Polly asked, noticing that he was still wearing his daytime attire.

"Listen here, Polly-o," her brother was serious now and was fumbling in his inside coat pocket. "I saw Dave tonight and he asked me to give you this." With that he handed her a note addressed to "P. A."

But Polly did not take it. She was staring at him with a great light in her eyes. Finally she whispered:

"You saw David—my David?"

"Yes, little sister, and he's pretty lonesome for you, too, I guess. He took me out to the little new cottage he has built and furnished for you, and Polly, it's a beauty. There's nothing he's forgotten. He asked my advice about a few things for your own sunny boudoir because, as he expressed it, I was more acquainted with girls' things. Dave may make money on the quality and excellence of his portraits, but no portrait he ever painted will be equal to the one you will make with the home he has made you for a setting. Why, girl, he pictured you in every nook and corner; the place couldn't belong to another person in the world. But here's your note; it's time for me to retire."

Polly took the note and reached up to kiss her big brother good night.

"Oh, Bobby, Bobby," she whispered, "love him so much, and you understand so well. If only father were a little more like you."

Bob stroked her hair.

"Never mind, Polly-o," he said gently, "he'll be all right after it's over. It's just that he hates to lose his only daughter."

When Bob was gone Polly opened the note and her fingers were trembling a little as she read it. She had not snapped on the light until Bob left, and when she did it showed dark, tired rings under her beautiful, heavily fringed eyes. There was a sad little droop to her sweet lips. And yet she was happier than she had ever been, for she was going to David. Three long years they had waited for her father to give his permission to their marriage, and at last Polly had told David that it would be wrong to wait any longer.

And now she held David's answer in her hand. Through her tears she read: "Come, dear heart, I am waiting, and everything is ready for the mistress of our home." There was more, but the word "come" was all that really mattered.

"Yes, David, I am coming," she whispered, and with a little sob she threw her head down on her arms and cried, "Daddy, daddy, I must."

For three days Bert Anderson fussed and fumed because his daughter was not there to wait on him; he always did when she went away to visit.

At last there came a day when Mr. Anderson received a letter written in Polly's own hand. When he finished reading his face flushed with anger.

"Thunderation!" he blurted out, then very slowly he began to review the years since Polly's mother had died. Always it was Polly who comforted him; Polly who made him laugh; Polly whose girlish loveliness had made him so proud. When at last he remembered how Polly's face had grown sad the last few years and why, he dropped his head into his hands and whispered:

"My little daughter, I've been a fool, and at last I know it. Can you forgive me, dear child?"

Polly had asked forgiveness first, but it was she who gave it at last. (Copyright, 1919, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Fish hooks have been made on exactly the same design for two thousand years.

Leonardson's---The Quality Store

STORE HOURS—8:30 to 5:00, SATURDAYS 8:30 to 9:00

This Is National Blouse Week

Special Offerings And Displays In Beautiful New Waists At Leonardson's



Special lot of \$1.50 and \$1.75 Voile Waists at \$1.25

\$2.00 Voile Waists at \$1.49

Smart Georgette Crepe Blouses at \$5.95

Other Handsome Blouses of Georgette crepe, crepe-de-chine, Pussy Willow wash satin, in all the season's newest colors. Priced from \$7.50 to \$29.75

New Lingerie Blouses at \$2.00 to \$12.50

Our Millinery Department Is Showing Many New Creations In Pattern Hats

Among them are the new Gold and Silver lace Hats. See them.

Buy Them By The Dozen Pair Biggest Bargains Of the Season In "Fine Shape"

SILK HOSIERY AT \$1.00 pr.

We bought these over 12 months ago at a low price and they just arrived, so we place them on sale tomorrow at \$1.00 a pair. They are selling today at \$1.50 pair and this same hose will be much higher for Spring. They are made of fine quality silk, hosiery, double sole and ankle. True Shape Hosiery are nationally advertised and they are all the name applies—True Wear. Satisfaction guaranteed. Colors are, black, grey and mahogany. Take our advice and buy them by the dozen pairs for good silk hosiery will be very high and scarce for Spring.

Special Friday And Saturday 10-Piece Fire Proof Baking Sets At \$1.00

We still have a few of these 10-piece Baking Sets left that we will close out Friday and Saturday at \$1.00. Set consists of 1 casserole, one 6 and one 7 in. bowl, and six custards. Ask for them in the basement.

Just Received A Shipment of Real French Kid Gloves In black and white only, priced at \$3.00 And \$3.25

A. W. Leonardson Co.

BLACKER FLOWER STORE CHANGES HANDS

Russell A. Shaw has purchased Blacker's Third street floral establishment including the green house plant owned by Mrs. Blacker, and located on Nichols street, Third ward.

The deal for the property was concluded yesterday, the new proprietor taking charge this morning. This business was established by the late William Blacker and has been increasing from year to year. After the death of Mr. Blacker, several years ago Mrs. Blacker has conducted the same assisted by her son James and daughter, Mrs. Russell Shaw.

The new concern will be conducted under the firm name of "The Blacker Floral Shop" and many additions and improvements will be made about the plant and business generally.

The new proprietor is a thorough-going energetic business man, with an understanding of the needs of this community in his line and will no doubt increase the large measure of success already gained by the Blacker store.

EAT WORKMAN BREAD

LARGE LOAF 13 CENTS

In a Jiffy, This Sulphur Soothes Ugly, Itching Skin

For itching burning or unsightly skin eruptions, rash or pimples on face, neck or body, Mentho-Sulphur brings quickest relief. You do not have to wait to get relief from torture or embarrassment, improvement quickly shows, says a noted skin specialist.

The moment you apply this special sulphur preparation to an itching, burning, broken out skin, the itching stops and healing begins. Eczema is dried right up, leaving the skin clear and smooth. Only those who have had skin troubles can know the delight this cooling, antiseptic sulphur brings. It is a simple, inexpensive treatment. No tiresome, costly massages, baths or steaming.

Any good druggist can supply you with about two ounces of Mentho-Sulphur for a few cents. Use it like a cold cream.

Eyestrain Means Eyeloss

Keep on straining your eyes and, while you may not lose your eyesight entirely, you're bound to have impaired vision. Imperfect vision creeps in and you won't notice it until your eyes are in such shape that you'll wish you had come to me long before.

Come Now!

HARRY H. ROSENTHAL O.D.
Office hours Daily and Evening
Woolridge Bldg. H&C phone 146A
Clearfield, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Geison, of Ogden avenue, left yesterday for DuBois, where they will make their future home.

Herman C. McCloud transacted business in Philipsburg yesterday for the Market street Auto Sales Company.

Bigler Shoff, of Madala, was a business caller in town today.